

Butler's Our Great Spring Sale



Trimmed and
Untrimmed
Millinery

Unparalleled
Style Values
at Lowest Prices

BUTLER'S millinery department is constantly assembling a handsome showing of trimmed hats at moderate prices, ranging from

\$5.00 to \$15.00

These styles reflect the leading ideas of the entire millinery world and have been designed and trimmed in our own workrooms with the one predominating idea—becoming, high-grade hats at lowest possible prices.

Women's & Children's Spring Footwear



Annual Spring opening of reliable shoes. New location and new goods, but at our standard moderate prices. Comfortable, stylish and splendid-fitting shoes for all occasions. Offerings in extra special values, in addition to our regular specialty line of inexpensive footwear.

Butler's "Modern"—The ideal shoe, made at the latest styles and leathers. Prices: **2.50, 3.00, 3.50**
Women's Gun Metal Calf Oxford, fine, solid sole, latest style wing tip only. **2.50**
Butler's "Borworth", the economical shoe for women; boots and Oxford line in vital kid, patent leather and gun metal calf, guaranteed **2.00**
Women's Tan Russia Calf Button or **Lace Boot**, Cuban heel and latest style. **2.89**



All the latest and most wanted styles in Misses', Children's and Boys' Shoes at very low prices; 110 styles to select from. **Misses' and Children's Velvet High Top Boots**, **1.99**
Misses' and Children's Fine Leather High Top Boots, **2.99**
Misses' and Children's Tan Russia Calf Button and Lace Boots, **2.99**
Boys' Patent Leather Goodenough Boots, **2.99**

SPRING HOSIERY

Nequality 70 C., a luxurious silk life stockings, full fashioned, dark, carrier welt, reinforced knee, garter attachment, **35c**
Women's Imported Lisle Stockings, double toe and heel, **29c**
Women's Imported Lisle Stockings, double toe and heel, **25c**
Table Linen, Wash Goods & Sheets
Patterned Table Linen, heavy linen, all bleached, **2.69**
Bleached Sheets, 21 by 51 yds., **59c**

Unbleached Table Linen, 10 inches wide, fine and heavy, our own yard, **49c**
Delany's Wash Linen, yard-wide, **49c**
Plaid Linen, light and dark, single plaid, check, stripes, plain end, **49c**
Plaid Linen, light and dark, single plaid, check, stripes, plain end, **49c**



9.98 15.00 10.98 20.00
George Suit for stout women. Material is an extra fine twilled serge, navy or black. The coat of any custom-made suit with the additional feature of free alterations. Black mink collar. One is the standard with buttons, the other with buttons. Full value is every day. **20.00**

Newest Spring Models

Prince Chariot, Hand-Tailored Storm Serge Suits, superior tailoring throughout, with most perfect workmanship. New fine shirt, double top buttoned at neck. Some of the coats have guaranteed waist linings, others have fine tailors. **15.00**

Tailored Street Suits of the new serge. All colors, including black and white. **10.93**

Tailored Suits for Misses and Juniors, market value 12.98. **10.93**

Black Suits, full length. An unusually important spring item for any wardrobe. **7.98**

Guaranteed Black Taffeta Coat, full 44 inches long, **10.93**

Infants' and Children's New Spring Wear



4.98 7.50 4.98
Boys' Double-Breasted Coats, cut on real tailored lines. **1.98**
Girls' Double-Breasted Coats, cut on real tailored lines. **1.98**
Girls' Trimmed Coats, all new styles, all sizes. **4.98**
Boys' Trimmed Coats, all new styles, all sizes. **4.98**
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6.95 5.93 7.93 10.93
Early Spring Storm Serge Coats at 6.95. **10.93**

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Double Legal Stamps--All Day---Every Day---This Week




All \$1.00 Curtains—Our Price 37½c
All \$1.00 Curtains—Our Price 49c
All \$1.25 Curtains—Our Price 62c
All \$1.50 Curtains—Our Price 75c
All \$2.00 Curtains—Our Price \$1.00
All \$3.00 Curtains—Our Price \$1.50
All \$3.50 Curtains—Our Price \$1.75

Do not delay in making your selections. Thousands of families are now looking for fresh, new hangings, especially for the coming autumn and summer cottages. You cannot expect and will not get nice values elsewhere, owing to the unusual circumstances surrounding this purchase and sale. Prices here take wholesale value supplied with any reasonable quantity. We reserve right to limit quantities.

25.00 L.V.C. CURTAINS 25 doz. sets with bordering and valances, 100% cotton valances, 100% cotton valances, 100% cotton 62.75 BACK CURTAINS 50 doz. back curtains, white in- terior and center, extra 22.00 SHEDD CURTAINS 50 doz. shed curtains, white and olive, self-cleaning 10.00 ORIENTAL CURTAINS 25 doz. white, golden designs and border, 100% cotton	\$1.75 \$2.85 \$1.15 15c
51.00 PILLOWS, cream colored for bed and parlor, 100% cotton filled with soft, quality feathers, 100% cotton 50.00 PILLOWS, 100% cotton filled with soft, quality feathers, 100% cotton 30.00 PILLOWS, 100% cotton filled with soft, quality feathers, 100% cotton 10.00 PILLOWS, 100% cotton filled with soft, quality feathers, 100% cotton	47c 16c 16c 16c

Henry Siegel Co.

Boston, Mass.

9,000 SAW FLOWER EXHIBIT YESTERDAY

The National Flower Show, the most gorgeous and artistic floral exhibition Boston ever knew, will close at 10 o'clock to-night. For this, the final day, all children under sixteen and accompanied by adults will be admitted free. The doors will be opened this afternoon at 1 o'clock. It was estimated last night when the show closed for the day that 9,000 people had passed through the gates since the doors were opened at 10:30 a. m. Up to 8 p. m. the number was 9,000.

 nery
 wners,
 nch Plumes
 Wholesale Prices
 nch Plume, \$1.⁰⁰
SUPPLY CO
 ce Room 23

Down Go the Prices

IMPORTED SMOKED NORWEGIAN BACON to pure olive oil. Reg- ular 120 lbs.		8c
ROLLED OATS , milled by the Quaker Oats Co. Reg- ular at 50 lb. 10 lbs. for		27c
BORDEN'S PEERLESS EVAPORATED MILK , tall can, regular price 100, at		7c to a customer, at.....
FANCY SOUTHERN PACKED TOMATOES , regu- lar 120 can, 60 to 60		8c to 60, at.....

**EHRICH BROS. STORE
ENDS ITS CAREER**

Proprietor Retires from Business, and at 6 O'Clock Last Night the Doors Were Finally Closed.

Continued on Page 10

store. Clipping, N. Y. Times, March 25, 1931.

s "La France" Mattress for \$8.98

ys Advertised as a \$20.00 Article

of this Mattress was caught with a very large stock on hand,

king in blue seal pattern. All sizes.
in a label sewn on the end. **\$1.50**

and for \$9

This metal is an outgrowth now
crisp and tough, with large clear-
ances. All sizes... **6.69**

BRASS BED (see illustration), with
posts, 7 heavy rollers and solid square
top. All sizes... **17.50**

\$32.50 Brass Bed for 17.50

BRASS BED (see illustration), with
posts, 7 heavy rollers and solid square
top. All sizes... **17.50**

\$4.00 Couch Bed \$2.69

DIAP-HIDE PATTERN—Can be used
as a sofa or bed. Different widths. All sizes.
Frame with National Spring **2.69**

DIAP-HIDE PATTERN—Can be used
as a sofa or bed. Different widths. All sizes.
Frame with National Spring **2.69**

Wall Paper Sale

a leading manufacturer. We are requested not to mention the name because it would interfere with his regular trade, as nearly all the leading retailers have these same papers at two or three times the prices at which we shall sell them.

We Took Everything in the Mill

Comparing thousands of rolls in quantities of from 20 to 250 rolls of a kind. We quote some of the prices that we make on this vast lot:

TWENTY THOUSAND HOLLAND, very pretty and desirable patterns, just such papers as are printed elsewhere. Price from 10c to 15c a roll, 10c a roll. **7c**

FIFTY DIFFERENT PAPER—all very large assortment of handsome patterns, colors for customers, rich designs for balls and parties, lovely designs for dining rooms and many kinds of decorative paper. The same papers that are usually sold at 12c a roll. **12c**

HANDSOME GILT PAPER—We offer an equally fine assortment of gilt papers, an assortment of forty different patterns, each one of which is a masterpiece of art. Price from 10c to 15c a roll, usually retail at 10c to 15c a roll. **10c**

We have an immense quantity of the above papers, and are waiting a stock of them to suit builders and owners of apartment houses, who buy in full bundles.

Don't let the low prices keep you away. The above papers are all new ones, right from the factory, and just as handsome as they can be made.

The above lots are in addition to our regular lines of over 500 color patterns, the regular prices of which range elsewhere from 10c to \$1.35 a roll. Our prices are from

5c to 75c a roll

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS OFFICE

MADRID, April 1.—Premier Canalejas announced the resignation of the Spanish cabinet this afternoon and immediately telegraphed the news to King Alfonso and Queen Victoria at Seville. They left for the capital at once. No outbreak of any kind has been reported and it is likely that the government will be formed without trouble. The premier anticipated today's action, took measures yesterday to preserve order.

A rumor in circulation tonight that is causing much discussion is to the effect that General Bertrán, in command of the department of Catalonia, will form the new cabinet.

“degraded” herself” in the eyes of the ultra-fashionable set of young men whose education is paid for by their Uncle Sam.

Quite a stir was made in navy circles some years ago when it was published that the late Rear Admiral Sampson had raised the question of the propriety of non-commissioned officers being admitted to the navy set. The affair, however, died a natural death. There was no one of the officers who would publicly endorse the

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE
GILCHRIST CO.
Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
PROMPTLY FILLED

LOOK FOR UNADVERTISED BARGAINS
IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE
GILCHRIST CO.
Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

A FULL BOOK OF LEGAL STAMPS is worth \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—For One Week Beginning Monday, April 3d, we will give you TWO Legal Stamps with every Ten Cents of your Purchase—This means

A 5% Discount on Everything You Buy

DOUBLE STAMP WEEK
All Day—Every Day—This Week
Double Stamps
The Greatest Pre-Easter Bargains in Boston

BRING YOUR LEGAL STAMP BOOKS HERE to be redeemed—You can use Legal Stamps the same as cash in buying Merchandise here—We allow you 20c a hundred on stamps in partly filled books—Make selections from

The Greatest Pre-Easter Bargains in Boston



American Women Demand Practical Millinery

But it must combine the charm of distinctiveness as well. These two requisites can only be attained by a millinery organization capable of grasping the style thoughts of the Parisian modistes and convert them in to hats that American women deem practical, but which retain the individuality of the imported model. Just such an organization is Gilchrist's. Every model presented here is "different" than the ordinary, and that difference reflects the genius of our expert designers. It is this "difference" that brings critical women to Gilchrist's for their millinery. Then, too, prices are thoroughly moderate in every instance.

Rough Straw Turbans

Hand made and trimmed with velvet ears, in a variety of shapes, at our special sale price

Silk Coats

AT SALE PRICES

Silk Maternity Coats Made in handsome models, as illustrated at the right from an extra heavy soft tulle—In full length model with deep plait; large embroidered collar, full sleeves with cuffs. Regular actual \$20.00 value, **12.75**

Silk and Satin Coats We picture the style at the right—the coats are made of handsome quality tulle, with handsome sailor collar and silk embroidered cuffs. All sizes from 32 to 46 and made to suit at \$17.50. We bought the silk at a sacrifice and had the coats made under our own supervision, as indicated on the right, the price **5.00**

This coat \$20.00

Gilchrist Company

Easter Gloves Assortments are now at their best and in many instances you can secure savings which

will be impossible to duplicate later on.

Women's Kid Gloves, 3 clasps, finest selected skins, in all the leading shades for Spring. Special, at **1.00**

Women's Kid Gloves, elbow length, in black and white. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price—**1.25**

Women's Kid Gloves, 1 clasp, P. K. skins, in tan, black and white. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price—**1.29**

PURE SILK GLOVES, 16 buttons length double cuff, in black, white, pink, grey, lavender, black and white. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price—**59c**

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES, 2 clasps, length double cuff, in black, white, pink, grey, lavender, black and white. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price—**49c**

Gilchrist Company

New and Practical Easter Clothing

For Boys and Young Men

Boys' Suits, in all styles, ages 2 to 16 years, in fancy cutouts and chevrons, perfect in fit and good wearing qualities. Regular price \$5.00, at **1.95**

Boys' Suits and Reefers, suits in sizes 12 to 17 years, Russian sailor blouse, Norfolk and double-breasted styles, in serge and fancy cutouts, in all colors, ages 10 to 16 years, all wool serges, covers and fancy mixtures. Regular price \$4.00, each, at **2.95**

Young Men's Suits, in serge, fancy cutouts and chevrons, lowest prices, per suit \$10.00, at **5.95**

Gilchrist Company

LACES WILL FORM AN IMPORTANT PART OF ACCESSORY EASTER APPAREL

ORIENTAL ALLOVERIES, in black, white, blue, and other colors, in all sizes, regular price \$1.00 and 75c

ORIENTAL ALLOVERIES, a variety of colors, in all sizes, regular price \$1.00 and 75c

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We Are New England Headquarters for ... Klosfit Petticoats

We are showing all silk and Jersey-top silk-ribbed styles, priced at **5.00** and **7.50**
Princess Messaline Klosfit Petticoats, 1.98, 2.50 and 2.98
Messaline Petticoats New and Attractive Styles, at **4.98**
Petticoats Of Taffeta and Messaline Silk in 10 styles, shown in black and all leading colors, \$4.00 values at **2.98**

Gilchrist Company

The Bargain Waist Section

Hamilton Place Annex—Main Floor

In addition to our great values in tailored and lingerie waists shown in this section, at 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c and 79c, we offer

300 Lawn Waists 69c

\$1.25 Values at...

These are shown with black stripes, as pictured, button back, made from fine quality lawn; on sale in the annex, at 69c.

The Third-Floor Section

The greatest display of waists ever shown at Gilchrist's awaits your approval. Countless new styles make description impossible. We tell of two especially attractive models.

WAISTS, in flannel and tailored styles, more than 20 styles to choose from, (Cheapest price \$1.00, Large labels) **1.00**

from \$1.00 values, at **50c**

Gilchrist Company

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.

WHITE MUSLIN DRESSES, suitable for infants, ruffled on sleeve, hemmed and tucked back and front, high or low neck, collar and sleeves trimmed with white lace, match, sizes 2 to 6 years, Reg. price 95c **50c**

NEW SPRING COATS, baby style in blue, grey and white, trimmed with headbands, diamond buttons, made from fine and heavy materials. Regular **2.98**

price \$5.00, at **37c**

GIRLHOOD DRESSES, in pretty chaste and simple, all sizes in 2 years, quality light and durable, fitted waist, sizes 5 to 10 years. Regular price \$1.00, at **37c**

GIRLHOOD ROMPERS, good quality, in white, blue and pink, made from fine quality light and durable, fitted waist, sizes 5 to 10 years. Regular price \$1.00, at **37c**

INFANTS' SHIRTS AND BODIES, made of all wool, superior quality, pearl buttons, ribbed binding, full fashioned collars, 17c

Regular price 20c and 30c, sale price **17c**

INFANTS' WHITE COATS, long or short sleeves, shoulder caps, ages 6 months to 2 years, lace, all sizes and lace trimmed, hem throughout. Regular price \$1.00, at **1.25**

CHILDREN'S COATS, Spring styles, in all colors, with pockets, pearl and fancy buttons, sizes 2 to 12 years. Regular price \$1.00, at **98c**

from \$1.00, sale price **98c**

Gilchrist Company

Sale of Women's Dresses

More than 600 Dresses, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 values, on sale **98c**

Thursday only, at

Appropriate for street and house wear. Made from delicate muslins, chambrays and dimities, each dress presenting distinct individuality in trimming and design.

Low and High Neck Styles

There are various other attractive styles included in this group, all of them having full plaited skirts, and absolutely worth \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 respectively. Your choice, 98c.

Gilchrist Company

SALE OF WOMEN'S COATS

With the "Presto" collar

Convertible Collar

When the "Presto" collar is worn "turned down," the coat collar and lapels appear exactly the same as the collar and lapels on any correctly cut garment. When worn "turned up," protects the throat and neck from exposure, and adds a swagger effect to the entire garment.

350 New Spring Models With "Presto" Collars Go Into This Sale

If you wear a "Presto" you are always prepared for an unexpected "April shower." This sale makes it possible for all to have a "Presto" coat.

Made from finest Worsted Serges, Mixtures and Manish Materials. All sizes.

20.00 and 30.00 values, at **15.00**

Gilchrist Company

VICTORIA SHOES AT 2.29

Dressy, Perfect Fitting Shoes, Oxford Ties and Pumps

We show here only two of the twenty-seven new and handsome styles for Spring, including Button and Lace Shoes, in selected quality of kid, patent calf and gun metal leathers—with dull leather or cloth tops, also Ribbon The Oxfords with mannish or Cuban heels, perfect reproduction of 300 and 350 shoes, both in style and fit.

18, C, D and E widths in all sizes. Only **2.29**

March Velvet Street Pumps and Button Oxfords... **2.50**

Children's Slippers for Easter

Pretty pump styles in black velvet, patent, white kid and pink or blue—perfect fitting styles with bow ornament and strap.

Sizes up to 11, at **1.25** and **1.50**

Misses' sizes, 12 to 2, at **1.75**

Gilchrist Company

Women's "ROYALE" Silk Lisle Hose

A specially constructed stocking that we can confidently recommend

Its Superior Features

Deep garter top, elastic hem, spliced selvage seams, spliced heels, toe proof toes and a double sole. Our special price **35c**

1 PAIRS FOR 50c DOLLAR

SALE OF Women's Coats

With the "Presto" Collar

Convertible Collar

When the "Presto" collar is worn "turned down," the coat collar and lapels appear exactly the same as the collar and lapels on any correctly cut garment. When worn "turned up," protects the throat and neck from exposure, and adds a swagger effect to the entire garment.

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1 PAIRS FOR 50c DOLLAR

Women's Thread Silk Hose

Finest gauge weight, transparent bright thread, high spliced heels, durable lisle double sole and top. Regular price \$1.00, at **67c**

Women's Imported Hose

Sample line of Spring and Summer styles, in black and mercerized, plain and embroidered. Regular price 50c, at **25c**

Gilchrist Company

Women's Mercerized Hosiery

Double top and sides, spliced heels and toes, brilliant silk finish, fast black. Regular price 30c, at **25c**

Women's Lisle Thread Hose

Gauge weight, double sole, heels and toes, fast black. Regular price 35c, at **19c**

Gilchrist Company

Opening Spring Sale of New Undermuslins

Offering Gowns, Combinations, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers, Slips, Chemises, Etc., at Discounted Prices

FOUR GREAT SALE GROUPS AT 1.98

PRINCESS SLIP, as pictured quality, style and workmanship described, the garment price **1.98**

CLASPED GOWN, as pictured shown in a good variety of high priced materials and shown each. Regular price \$2.00, at **1.98**

COMBINATION, as pictured made from fine sheer attractive material, black, navy blue, white, pink, green, yellow, etc. Regular price \$2.00, at **1.98**

MUSLIN SLIP, an exceptional quality, made from fine sheer attractive material, black, navy blue, white, pink, green, yellow, etc. Regular price \$2.00, at **1.98**

COMBINATION, as pictured made from fine sheer attractive material, black, navy blue, white, pink, green, yellow, etc. Regular price \$2.00, at **1.98**

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COMBINATION, as pictured made from fine sheer attractive material, black, navy blue, white, pink, green, yellow, etc. Regular price \$2.00, at **1.98**

MUSLIN SLIP

CALLS BOSTON UNDER THUMB OF MORGAN

Springfield-Writer Says He Will

[illegible][illegible]

FELIX KORNFELD MILLINER
Retails at Strictly Wholesale Prices
Trimmed Hats
 Over 300 styles representing all the latest

 **\$2.79**

New Hairline Wig special.
New Hairline Wig in elegant MM
style with short blonde, black, grey,
white, pink, purple, blue, brown, etc.
colours. **\$2.79**

Special Willow Plumes, 19 in. long, 15 wide, \$8.50 value. \$6.99
Special Willow Plumes, 25 in. long, 25 wide, \$19.50 value. \$12.99
Unadorned Hats in Rust, Straw, Slip, etc. \$9.99
New small black Satins, Knop shape, straw, slip, etc. \$9.99

Model Hats, equal to French creations, elegant Willow effects. \$10 to \$15

Ready-to-wear Hats, exceptional values, set shapes and materials. \$8 to \$7.50

French Flowers, Fruits, Blossoms and Foliage, 500 dozen, value 39c to \$1.25. \$36, 89c.
And a grand assortment \$36, 89c.

VISIT OUR PARLOR BASEMENT. RE-SUMMER.

STER, GREGORY

MISSSES'

MANNISH

SUITS

The Easter Suit for Misses shown in the cut is one of our smartest Spring models and best values. The coat, lined in duchess satin, is a semi-fitted style, harmonizing perfectly with the panel pleated effect skirt—hand-tailored throughout. Materials—Scotch mixtures, plain serges and shepherd checks.

TAILORED HATS

The Hat shown in cut is a popular Spring model for Misses — specially adapted to school wear.

MAN & CO. SHUMAN CORNER

Foreign News by Special Correspondents to the Sunday American

WEIGHT OF KING IN GOLD TO BE GIVEN TO INDIA POOR

Unfortunately for the Empire's Treasure Chest George V. Is a Royal "Lightweight."

SEEK HOUSE FOR PRINCESS

American Hostesses Give Up London Residences to Shelter Coronation Guests.

By CHESTER T. OVERTON

LONDON, April 1.—There is something unusually picturesque about the coronation of King George V. and Queen Mary. The king and queen will be crowned in the old and great hall of Westminster. The coronation will be the first to be held in the old hall since the coronation of King Edward VII. in 1902. The king and queen will be crowned on the 26th of June. The coronation will be the first to be held in the old hall since the coronation of King Edward VII. in 1902.

As usual several American hostesses are volunteered their kind offices. Lady Innes, who has been in London for some time, has been asked to give a luncheon for the king and queen. Lady Innes is a well-known American hostess. She has been in London for some time. She has been asked to give a luncheon for the king and queen. Lady Innes is a well-known American hostess. She has been in London for some time. She has been asked to give a luncheon for the king and queen.

An Expensive Celebration.

The government has already budgeted at £1,000,000 for the coronation. This is a very large sum of money. The government has already budgeted at £1,000,000 for the coronation. This is a very large sum of money.

Music Brings Discord To Archibald Whites

Mrs. Archibald White.



Paris Home of Associate of President Taft's Brother Closed and Married Pair Face Severance of Ties.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

PARIS, April 1.—That the article in the Sunday American of last week, dealing with the divorce of Mrs. Archibald White, has caused a great deal of interest in Paris. The article has been widely discussed in the French press. The divorce of Mrs. White has been a subject of much interest in Paris.

Mrs. White, who has been in Paris for some time, has been asked to give a luncheon for the king and queen. Mrs. White is a well-known American hostess. She has been in Paris for some time. She has been asked to give a luncheon for the king and queen.

The divorce of Mrs. White has been a subject of much interest in Paris. The article has been widely discussed in the French press. The divorce of Mrs. White has been a subject of much interest in Paris.

'PHONE-VOYAGE IS GIFT OF MYSTIC SEER APPROVED BY PEOPLE

W. T. Stead Tells How He Sees Objects Over 'Hello' Wire.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD

SPECIAL Cable to Sunday American LONDON, April 1.—The "phone-voyage" is a new method of seeing objects over the "hello" wire. It is a method of seeing objects over the "hello" wire. It is a method of seeing objects over the "hello" wire.

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REMOND MESSAGE Society Tries to Catch Boy Prince of Wales

Had Inundated with Appeals from Women Anxious to Further Their Aims as "Glimmer."

Cry of "Princess" Now Alarms the Prince.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE

SPECIAL Cable to Sunday American LONDON, April 1.—The Prince of Wales has been the subject of much interest in London. The Prince of Wales has been the subject of much interest in London.

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English Enlightenment.

The English Enlightenment is a new movement in England. It is a movement in England. It is a movement in England.

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J. H. HYDE IS PATRON OF PARIS COLONNAGE

By MARQUIS DE CASTELAY

SPECIAL Cable to Sunday American LONDON, April 1.—The Marquis de Castelay is a well-known French writer. He has been in London for some time. He has been in London for some time.

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PARIS D. GOGGERS CLIVEN

Bogus Detective Arries Sympathy for His Partner.

PARIS, April 1.—The Paris police have been asked to investigate the case of a man who has been in Paris for some time. The Paris police have been asked to investigate the case of a man who has been in Paris for some time.

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For New Vitality Send Me The Free Coupon.

There is today no more serious ailment than that of the blood. The blood is the life of the body. The blood is the life of the body.

The blood is the life of the body. The blood is the life of the body. The blood is the life of the body.



Let Me Send You This Book Free

For a RAYMOND, 200 Merriman Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. We have found Sloan's Liniment a wonderful remedy for all kinds of pains, sore throat, etc.

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For a RAYMOND, 200 Merriman Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. We have found Sloan's Liniment a wonderful remedy for all kinds of pains, sore throat, etc.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded Hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye.

It is not a dye. It is not a dye. It is not a dye.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures All Spring Humors and Ailments.

It Purifies, Enriches and Revitalizes the Blood, Strengthens the Nerves, Aids Digestion, Creates Appetite and Builds Up the Whole System.

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Immediate Relief for Sprains, Bruises, Sore Throat, Colds, Croup

Here's What One Woman Says: "I fell and sprained my arm and was in terrible pain. I could not use my hand or arm without intense suffering until a neighbor told me to use Sloan's Liniment. The first application gave me instant relief, and I can now use my arm as well as ever."—Mrs. H. B. SPRING, 921 Third St., Elizabeth, N. J.

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Let Me Send You This Book Free

MAYOR BARRY TAKES OFFICE TO-MORROW

Many Republicans to Lose Good
City Jobs After Democrats
Take Charge.

[illegible]

Some Who Will Stick.

There are at least twenty names for the position of City Messenger named by the voters. Among them are: T. Evans, a Republican, holder of the position for the past two years; two men who have been rejected, all well known; and a number of new names. Albert M. Pease and J. C. Smith, who have been in the city for some time; Frankling C. Cline, who has been in the city for some time; and a number of others. The voters have shown a preference for the men who have been in the city for some time, and who have been rejected by the voters.

Spirits Kill German Sailors.

THE SOUTH

FARMS

10,000 people, a country that
will return to the soil.

DEEN FARM LANDS
A Haven for the Man Who
Wants a Farm and Home
of His Own.
ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF
DEENWOOD DEEN LAND

FARMS LEFT and they are divided into 10, 20, 40 and 100 acres each. The price per acre averages from \$25 to \$35, according to local soil and is paid for on the following easy terms: One dollar per acre down and \$1.00 per month till paid for. No taxes, no interest or cash on hand fees. The arrangement enables the farmer to begin to own a Farm and a Home in North Georgia, where the snow never falls.

Big crops—three to four every year—are raised here. Tomatoes, cabbage, Irish and Sweet Potatoes, Corn, Cane,

corn, oats, hay, cantaloupes, watermelons, figs, peaches, strawberries, lemons, plums, etc.

There is the greatest spot for chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese ever known. High prices always rule for eggs and live or dressed fowls.

Corn is selling today at \$1.00 per bushel in Waycross, oats at 70 cents, hay, \$2.00 per ton; sea island cotton, 25 to 40 cents per pound; sugar cane equals average from \$280 to \$400 per acre; vegetables from \$200 to \$500; live and dressed hogs, \$4.00 per hundred; and corn \$1.00.

W. H. HARRIS, JR.,
Waycross, Ga.

Write to-day for our free booklet: map and literature, which tells you all about Deen Land Farms and how easy it will be to acquire a home and thus live under your own vine and agree.

or expense to me.
(Boston American F) ☐ ☐

Name.....

Address.....

(No letter necessary; just
sign and mail an envelope,
addressed as above Coupon.)

Any Question Is Puzzling You Send It to Her; She Will Make It Worse Than It Was Before

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



HERBERT--Sure. What do you want for ten cents?



The Muttonhead Club in Session--By F. Oppen

[illegible]

NONSENSE! WOMAN, GUESS I KNOW A CHICKEN WHEN I SEE IT.

HENRY—THESE CHICKENS WON'T LAY—THEY'RE ALL ROOSTERS.

ERRR!

Phil Witte

**Showing That It's Great for a
Woman to Have Brains—but There
Is No Getting Away from a "Peach"**

is passed on only by American Indian folk art. The Museum of Modern Art has a collection of such art.

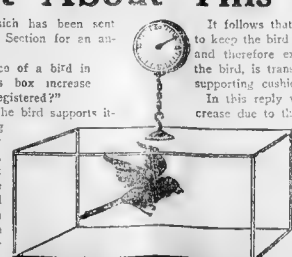
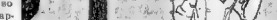


By Aaron Hoffman

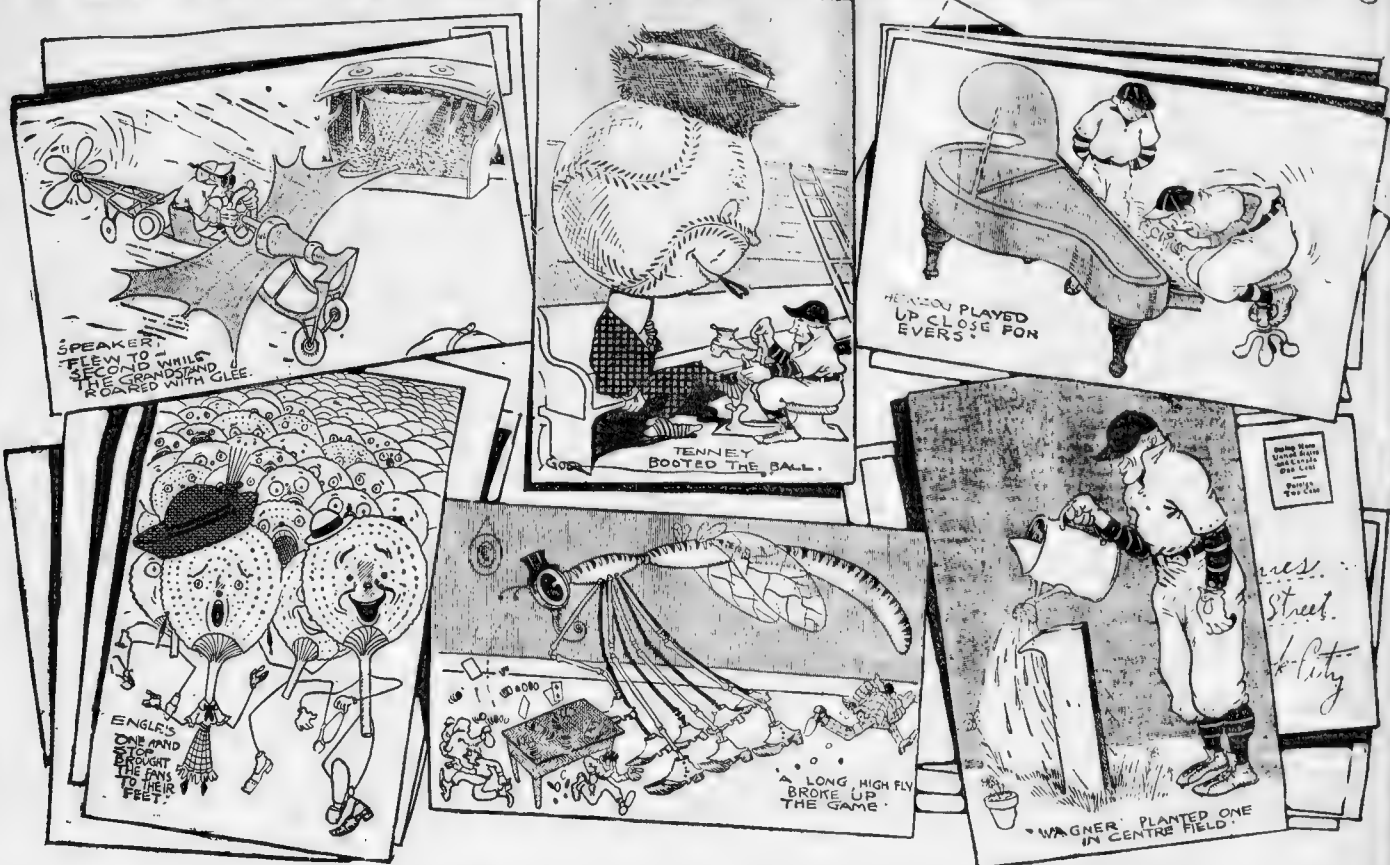
Adapted from: 1983, by American Psychological Association, 02-31-83, William H. Dwyer, Jr.

* Perhaps not. But then it is good advice—and good advice is harmless. No one ever follows it."

"YES, s-r: I became engaged through correspondence and I was even married by mail."
"If you have any children, I suppose they'll be some nice postcards."



OUR COMIC POST CARDS Showing How Baseball Slang Looks To Us—Another Batch Next Sunday



OUR COZY CORNER---Foolish Questions Answered Here

(Copyright, 1911, by American Journal & Co., Inc. All Rights Reserved.)

REMEDIES FOR THE LOVE-SICK.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I am 37 years old and expect to be married very soon. As I have never married I want some advice. Will you please answer these few questions:

- 1—Is it compulsory to wear a bridal veil over my face?
- 2—I am decidedly svelte; is it necessary to wear a decolette gown?
- 3—I have wealth and want a big church wedding, but the man I am to marry has no money. Would it be proper for me to advance him sufficient to pay his share of the expense of a big wedding?

MARY LATE.

We admire your frankness, Mary, and here are your answers:

- 1—We advise any bride of thirty-seven to wear a veil over her face. It may prevent cold feet on the part of the groom at the eleventh hour.
- 2—A woman with nothing to conceal should never wear a decolette gown.
- 3—By all means advance him the money. For a bride of thirty-seven a husband is worth any price.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I am keeping company with a young man who has a splendid position as boss of a stevedore gang and I love him dearly. But coming home from a dance the other night he said he objected to my dancing with a certain party and he blacked both my eyes. Don't you think that was rather rude?

Yours for social etiquette,

OLGA BLINK.

Why, Olga, aren't you a bit particular? Our advice is to pleasantly laugh it off, marry him and then return his playfulness by means of a red-hot fustian.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I was keeping company with a handsome man, who made me all sorts of nice presents, gave me a beautiful ring and we picked out a flat to furnish. While I was deciding on the wall

paper he went and married another girl. What shall I do?

JANE M'DALLY

How provoking, Jane! But then, one cannot expect a man to remain single all his days. Try again, picking your husband first and the wall paper after the wedding.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I am the wealthy daughter of a banker. Father owns the bank. It is a swell place where the customers exchange cash for pretty little discs of celluloid of red, white and blue. I am wealthy and he is the banker because he puts all the money in my keeping; he says it would prevent trouble if the police made a run on his bank. I am about to marry one of his largest depositors. What sort of wedding cards would you advise, and am I not fortunate to have won this young society man?

KITTY KENO.

I would suggest, Kitty, having them printed on the ace of diamonds. As to your second question, no; we think the young society man is fortunate to get part of his money back.

BEAUTY HINTS.

IMA FRITE—The mental cure may work. It all depends. Look in your mirror every morning when you awake, and say to yourself "How

much better and prettier I am looking this morning." If you are weak-minded and remain in your room, this may work all right.

DOLLIE SIMPLE—No, Dollie, washing the hair with eggs has nothing whatever to do with the Chanticleer coiffure.

MAGGIE DAW—Dark blotches on the skin are not fatal. Why not try soapine?

2—Your husband's sleeplessness may be easily overcome. Keep your mouth closed after you retire.

3—A risque story has been known to improve pale cheeks.

VIOLET TUBBS—You say you have a mole on your cheek and are troubled with cold feet. Give the mole an immunity bath twice daily. Never mind the cold feet, they will not show.

ABOUT YOUR EASTER HAT

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—When I asked my husband for a new hat this Spring he reminded me that while on our honeymoon at the Centennial at Philadelphia in '76, he bought me one and he wanted to know what I had done with it. Of course I had to admit it was as good as ever, but I was a bit disappointed.

MRS. JOHN SKINNER.

I am sorry, Mrs. Skinner, but any woman who will keep a hat in good condition for thirty-five years is so constituted that she

can easily keep it thirty-five years more.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—Please tell me a painless method of getting the price of an Easter hat from my husband. I have been married 22 years.

SUSAN DINWIDDIE.

You are joking, Susan, and we do not stand for jokes in this department. There isn't a woman alive who has been married a score of years but who knows there is no painless method of extracting the price of a hat from her husband.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I am a fresh young widow and consequently heartbroken because I cannot wear a gorgeous Easter bonnet. My husband has been dead a month, what shall I do?

MRS. IMA LONK.

We are overjoyed at your refreshing candor concerning the freshness of young widows. Why not wear a black and white concoction? I was going to say "compromise," but remembered you are a widow.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

A plate of fried onions, boiled cabbage and sautéed cheese placed in your linen closet will take away that musty odor.

To clean wall paper, scrub it with a loaf of bread and then put on new paper.

To dust stairs, leave a cake of soap on the top step and some one will wipe up the dust the whole length of the stairs.

To remove the bright spots on wall paper where pictures were hung and the paper exposed has faded, hang the pictures back in the same place.

Carpets may be easily kept clean by taking them up and laying hardwood floors.

To dust window screens buy a bunch of pipe cleaners and run them tenderly through each mesh a dozen times or so.

Epictetus Forgot to Say That—

(Copyright, 1911, by American Journal & Co., Inc. All Rights Reserved.)

Daniel was about the only man who wasn't spoiled by being lionized.

The difference between a "baby grand" and a grand baby is that the majority prefer the former, but can only afford the latter.

Don't butt in—the goat is the original bonehead.

Another human paradox is the fathead; he is sure to be a lightweight.

If you would be virtuous, disobey every impulse.

Brooding over troubles hatches more.

Women who have nothing to conceal should not wear decolette gowns.

It is generally gold dust that is thrown in the eyes of Justice.

A man cannot live so fast but that his running expenses keep ahead of him.

Woman has been likened to the ivy, probably because she will cling closer to ruin than anything else.

Handsome women are generally plain cooks.

THAT WINSOME WINNIE SMILE

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Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.
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VERSES BY CAROLYN WELLS
DRAWINGS BY PENRHYN STANLAWS

THE Plutocratic Puppets, as, of course, one might expect,
Was an amateur theatric club, exclusive and select;
And Winnie was a member, but she didn't care to act,
So she danced at entertainments, and her dancing did attract.

2
One evening at a Puppet show a two-act play was staged,
And for a dance between the acts our Winnie was engaged.

I think 'twas a Cachuca, or a Saraband,
perchance—
Or Bolero, or Fandango—but
it was a Spanish dance.

3
And Winnie in a whirl of Spanish lace and ribbons gay,
Danced to the Spanish music in a truly Spanish way;
But Philip, when he saw her fluttering about the stage,
Grew very angry at her, and his face was dark with rage!

4
When Winnie Wynne caught sight of him she smiled
one little smile.
Waving her scarf aloft, she pirouetted down the aisle.
She lassoed Philip deftly! And then with startled face,
He followed her—held captive by her scarf of Spanish lace.



5
Upon the stage she drew him, and she
shook her castanets;
And Philip caught the spirit, and they
danced some gay duets.
His anger was forgotten, he danced with
skill and grace;
The audience applauded—and he smiled
in Winnie's face!



6
They slowly bowed and curtsied, as the music softly
played,
Then, as Winnie whirled and tiptoed, Philip caught
her as she swayed,
And in the final tableau Philip's victorious grin
Was quite as gay and joyous as the smile of Winnie
Wynne!

(Continued Next Sunday.)



Six Contests Will Be Fought, Wednesday and from Then on Games Will Be Played Weekly Until Season Closes in June

High School Baseball Teams Practice Alternately Indoors and Out and Some First Class Teams Have Been Developed

THE BOSTON AMERICAN has a baseball season as started Wednesday high and then on Wednesday and from then on games will be played weekly until season closes in June.

All of the schools have had their teams in the past few weeks, and some of the best teams in the city have been developed. The teams have been practicing alternately indoors and out, and some of the first class teams have been developed.

Malden Loses a Good One.

Malden lost a good one in the person of a player who was a very good player. He was a very good player and was a very good player. He was a very good player and was a very good player.

Wednesday's Match at Medford Will Be High School's First Game

Wednesday's match at Medford will be the first game of the high school season. The game will be played at Medford and will be a very good game. The game will be played at Medford and will be a very good game.

Everett Has Good Chances.

Everett has good chances of winning the game. The game will be played at Everett and will be a very good game. The game will be played at Everett and will be a very good game.

High School's First Game.

The high school's first game will be played at Medford. The game will be played at Medford and will be a very good game. The game will be played at Medford and will be a very good game.

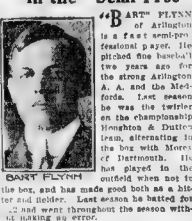
PLAY BALL, KIDDO! LINE 'ER OUT!



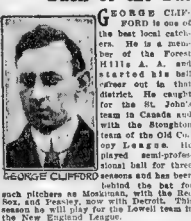
Judd Logan Makes Bay View Famous



Flynn a Live One in the "Semi-Pros"



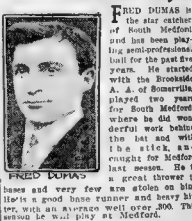
Clifford a Star Back of the Bat



Bernard Hagan Is a Crack Baseman



Fred Dumas, Fast Medford Player



HUNDREDS OF FUTURE BASEBALL STARS ORGANIZE ON GREATER BOSTON DIAMONDS

HUNDREDS of youngsters in Greater Boston and its suburbs have organized themselves into a series of baseball teams. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL

The semi-professional teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

The semi-professional teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

UNDER 14 YEARS

The under 14 years teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

The under 14 years teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

14-16 YEARS OLD

The 14-16 years teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

The 14-16 years teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

16-18 YEARS OLD

The 16-18 years teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

The 16-18 years teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

18-20 YEARS OLD

The 18-20 years teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

The 18-20 years teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

20-25 YEARS OLD

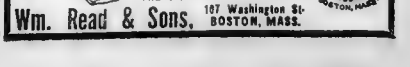
The 20-25 years teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

The 20-25 years teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

25-30 YEARS OLD

The 25-30 years teams are organized into a series of leagues. The teams are organized into a series of leagues, and the players are organized into a series of teams.

By "BUD" FISHER



AUTOMOBILES

BRINGING THE WESTCOTT HOME

Two Boston Boys Are Making a Motor Trip from Indianapolis to This City.

The Taylor Motor Car Co. has taken on the task of bringing the Westcott home. The car, a 1910 model, was built in Indianapolis and is now being driven to Boston by two young men, John Taylor and William Westcott. The trip is being made for the purpose of demonstrating the car's reliability and performance. The car is a four-cylinder, 10-horsepower model, and is equipped with a variety of modern features. The trip is expected to take about two weeks, and will cover a distance of approximately 1,000 miles. The car is being driven on a regular schedule, and is expected to arrive in Boston by the end of the month.

An Exceptional Endurance Record

A Motor Truck That Has Virtually Exhausted the Same for a Period of Three Years of Activity.

The 1910 Buick Motor Truck has, in its three years of activity, set a record for endurance that is almost unparalleled. The truck has been driven for over 100,000 miles, and has never broken down or required any major repairs. This is a remarkable achievement, considering the fact that the truck is a four-cylinder, 10-horsepower model, and is equipped with a variety of modern features. The truck is being driven by a company in Boston, and is being used for a variety of purposes, including delivery of goods and passengers. The truck's endurance is a testament to the quality and reliability of the Buick Motor Truck.

GLIDDEN TOUR FROM WASHINGTON TO CANADA CAPITAL

Tour Will Cover Approximately 1,090 Miles, Continue for Seven Days and Will Include a Hill Climbing Contest.

The Glidden Tour, which is being held in honor of the centennial of the founding of the United States, will cover a distance of approximately 1,090 miles. The tour will start in Washington, D.C., and will end in Ottawa, Canada. The tour will be held over a period of seven days, and will include a variety of activities, including sightseeing, racing, and a hill climbing contest. The tour is being organized by the Glidden Club, and is being sponsored by the United States Automobile Association. The tour is expected to attract a large number of participants, and is being held to raise funds for the Glidden Club.

WILL OPEN ITS NEW PLANT MONDAY

Lozier Motor Co., Detroit Factory Will Hereafter Be Headquarters of That Company.

The Lozier Motor Co. is opening its new plant in Detroit on Monday. The plant is a large, modern building, and is equipped with a variety of modern features. The plant is being opened to accommodate the company's growing business, and is being used for the production of automobiles. The company is a well-known manufacturer of automobiles, and is based in Detroit. The new plant is expected to increase the company's production capacity, and is being used to produce a variety of models of automobiles.

Good Roads Now Paramount Issue

Everyone Should Do His Utmost to Carry the Road Improvement Along.

With the coming of spring and the subsequent increase in touring, the issue of good roads has become a paramount one. Everyone who drives an automobile should do his utmost to carry the road improvement along. This can be done by using good roads, and by reporting any potholes or other road problems to the appropriate authorities. Good roads are essential for the safe and efficient travel of automobiles, and are a responsibility that everyone who drives an automobile should share.

BIG PARADE OF MOTOR TRUCKS

Suggested That a Parade of Contestants Be Held the Day Prior to Test.

The suggestion is made that a parade of motor trucks be held the day prior to the test. This would allow the contestants to show off their trucks to the public, and would also allow the public to see the trucks in action. The parade would be held in a public square, and would be a great opportunity for the public to see the trucks and to learn more about them. The parade would also be a great opportunity for the contestants to show off their driving skills, and to compete for prizes.

Tire Mileage Doubled

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires—10% oversize—actually double one's tire mileage. They cut tire bills in two. That is proved by the sale of one-half million of these tires.

Last year—after 12 years of tire making—we trebled our sales in a single year by a new type of tire. We have sold 500,000 of them as fast as they could be made. Yet these tires, until lately, cost 20 percent more than other standard tires. They cost nothing extra now.

Sixty-four leading motor car makers have contracted with us for these patented tires on their 1911 models.

They are now outselling our old-type tires—our clincher tires—almost as fast.

Won't you ask for the facts about these tires which are now saving millions to tire users?

No Rim-Cutting

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires make rim cutting impossible. In a hundred tests we have run the tires flat—as far as 20 miles.

Ordinary tires, when punctured, may be runed in a single block. Rim-cutting wrecks them even when punctured. It is something which can't be repaired.

Rim-cutting damages rubber tires more than any other single cause. A punctured tire, because of this danger, must be repaired on the spot.

GOOD YEAR No-Rim-Cut Tires

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio
Branches and Agencies All the Principal Cities
We Make All Sorts of Rubber Tires

Boston Branch, 669 Boylston St.

10% Oversize

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires are 10 percent oversize. The form of construction allows that.

It saves overloading—the cause of nearly all blow-outs. It adds 25 percent to the tire mileage with the average car.

The two features together—No-Rim-Cut and oversize—most conditions cut tire bills in two.

Write us for more facts.

NEW QUARTERS.
Butler Motor Truck Building Is Under Way.

Ground was broken during the past week for the construction of the new building of the Butler Motor Truck Company. The building is a large, modern structure, and is being built to accommodate the company's growing business. The building is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

NEW MANAGER.
E. H. Kidder Takes Over the Affairs of U. S. Tire Company.

Mr. E. H. Kidder has been appointed manager of the U. S. Tire Company. He is a well-known figure in the tire industry, and is expected to lead the company to new heights of success. The company is a leading manufacturer of tires, and is based in the United States.

WARREN PLANT GROWS.
Increase of Floor Space in This Prominent Factory.

The Warren Motor Company is moving into its new plant in Warren, Michigan. The plant is a large, modern building, and is equipped with a variety of modern features. The plant is being opened to accommodate the company's growing business, and is being used for the production of automobiles.

Increases Its Force.
"One hundred more skilled mechanics were added at the month of the company last week," says J. M. Lister.

The company is a well-known manufacturer of automobiles, and is based in the United States. The company is expected to continue to grow and to produce a variety of models of automobiles.

PARK SQUARE AUTOMOBILE STATION
18 COLUMBUS AVE.
Rebuilt Stoddard-Dayton Touring Cars and Runabouts,
Several Models, Just From Factory, and Guaranteed
as Represented at Very Low Prices

Also have a few other makes which we took in trade, such as 1910 Cadillac 30, toy tonneau; 1908 Packard, 7-pass. touring; 1908 30 Peerless 7-pass. touring; 1910 Mitchell; 1908 Buick; 1908 Maxwell touring; 1910 Buick; 1910 Alcy runabout; 1908 small Cadillac 4 cyl. touring; also Buicks, Fords and several others.

PARK SQUARE AUTOMOBILE STATION
18 COLUMBUS AVENUE, Boston
Telephone 616-24

Jackson

NO HILL TOO STEEP NO SAND TOO DEEP

It has ever been conceded that in the Jackson car is found the easiest riding small car on the market; a car that gives to its owner real value for the money invested. It is a car such as the average person would buy, not for a few days, but for years of actual and consistent service.

In the purchase of a motor car one naturally considers many things, notably—Quality—Price—Service.

In the Jackson is found these three cardinal considerations. Its quality is above question. It has four full elliptical springs, with body scientifically hung and balanced. Has plenty of leg room with rakish steering wheel and its seats placed low to give extremely comfortable riding position. It holds the road at all speeds. Has Unit Power Plant Selective sliding gear with three speeds forward and reverse. It is a good hill climber, as all Jackson models have always been.

It is an economical, quiet running car for the doctor, business man, or anyone. Most small cars are hard riding. Let us demonstrate "The easiest riding small runabout on the market."

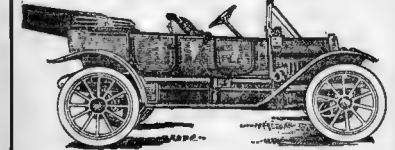
ITS PRICES
Model "51" Touring and Tourabout . . . \$2200
Model "38" Turpedo . . . \$1850
Model "41" Touring and Tourabout . . . \$2000
Model "35" Touring . . . \$1250
Model "29" Roadster . . . \$1000

Its Service Has Been Proven by Years of Actual Experience

THE JACKSON IS FOR SALE AT
JACKSON MOTOR CAR CO., 821 Boylston Street;
Smith & Hubbell, Springfield,
A. J. Johnson, Pittsfield,
Joseph Ponthaus, Fall River,
Weldon Garage, Greenfield.

Agents Wanted in Territory Not Already Allocated
JACKSON MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. E., Distributors
M. H. BATES, Proprietor
821 BOYLSTON STREET
Telephone Back Bay 1553

The Lion "40" \$1500



The Car Without a Competitor

In Price, Wheel Base, Size of Wheels, Motor Power, Equipment, Finish, Style and Workmanship.

Dealers Inspect—We have a Live Proposition for you. Send for Catalogue.

One Chassis, all models, 35-horse wheel, 11-horse wheel, 4x15 Engine, Unit Power Plant, Elegantly finished, lightest equipment. Includes Five Lamps, Horn, Traction, Pads and Hubs, Splitdorf Magneto, Stromberg Carburetor, Wind Shield and Top.

Service Dept.—Repair Shop—Stock of Parts and Balerooms both Wholesale and Retail.
Motor Car Service Co., 338 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
Lion & Van Motor Sales Co., 338 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

A Stock

Warren-Detroit 1900
At Jacksonville
WON

1st in Hour Race, 80% Miles, in 60:00
1st and 2d in 5-Mile Nat. Champ. 4:25
1st in 10-Mile Class Event . . . 9:10
2d in 5-Mile Class Event . . . 9:10

In four races the Warren-Detroit 30 won three firsts, one second and one third prize, and defeated a high priced imported car, as well as American cars of much higher selling prices.

This consistent performance of a stock car stamps the Warren-Detroit 30 as a car of splendid speed and enduring qualities.

Exact duplicates in every particular of this car can be purchased for only \$1500 room for . . .

Essex Automobile Co.
New England Distributors
120 Broad St., Lynn
174 Columbus Ave., Boston

There are lots of stand-patners on Goodrich Tires... Found they are the best and are satisfied.

Not so our Experimental Department—the liveliest insurgent in the tire business. It keeps us keyed up to constant improvements in

GOODRICH TIRES

FREE DELIVERY

over Γ_{aff} is $\Gamma_{\text{aff}} \times \Gamma_{\text{aff}}$.

R.H. WHITE Co

WORTHY
OF NOTICE *All Under One Roof*

This store is ALL UNDER ONE ROOF and every department is fully stocked and equipped with all up-to-date merchandise, and any article wanted, either to wear or for the home, will be found in some one of our Seventy-five Departments, ALL SITUATED CONVENIENTLY UNDER ONE ROOF.

A Wash Goods Sale Without a Precedent!
Without a Parallel!
 1st—The Largest Assortment of Styles. 2d—The Largest Quantity. 3rd—The Lowest Prices Ever Quoted.
 350,000 Yards of the Newest Spring and Summer Wash Dress Goods Fabrics
 At $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Below Regular Retail Prices

One Entire Aisle of our Main Store devoted to this Sale—including 279 feet of Counter Space, 1040 feet of Shelving and 7 Bargain Tables—all devoted to this **Mammoth and Phenomenal Sale.**

Nothing like it ever attempted in Boston before; 100 extra Salespeople engaged for this REMARKABLE SALE. Sale opens Monday morning at 8:30, and continues all the week.

No woman in the New England states should miss this sale; but come early, as many lots are so extremely cheap that they will go as fast as we can cut them off. No goods sold to dealers at these prices.

LINEN FINISH SUITINGS, in light blue, cadet, roseola, white, French blue, old rose, navy and pink. Regular price 12 1/2¢, at... **5c**
(A Saving of 7 1/2¢ on Every Yard)

UNFINISHED SEERSUCKER, mill ends in 1/2" to 10 yds
All sizes in stripes, and plenty of each style. Regular price 18¢, at **6c**
(A Saving of 12¢ on Every Yard)

36-INCH REPP, in white, light blue, pink, old rose, roseada, gray, helio, linen and lilac. Regular price 12c, at **6 1/4c**
(A Saving of 8 1/4c on Every Yard)

MERCERIZED LONGER. In all the latest spring shades, pink, white, light blue, wisteria, lilac, garnet, champagne, ivy, cadet, cream, mode, lime brown, russet gray, smoke and black. Formerly sold at 12 1/4. **6 1/4c**

DRYAS MURLINS, an unlimited number of styles on white grounds, including figures, stripes and fancy floral designs, for waists, blouses and dressing gowns. Regular price 10c. at **6 1/4c**

GALATEA in 50 of the most stylish patterns for women's and children's wear, subject to slight mill imperfections. Regular price \$9.95. **Now \$7.95**

MERCERIZED FOWLARDS, on navy, green, black and old 10-

rose grounds. Regular price 15c. at 10c
(A Saving of 5c on Every Yard.)
ODD LOT OF FINE WASH DRESS GOODS, in silk and cotton chif-
fon, crepe, tulle, lace, and other beautiful materials, making

sons, pongs, sil. cashmere, dressy shantung, mercerized poplin, reppe, Scotch elingham, etc., odd pieces and lengths. Regular price 19c to 29c, at **12½c**
(A Saving of 6½c to 16½c on Every Yard.)

IMPORTED UNION LINEN, 27 and 36 inches wide, in pink, light blue and linen grounds, with white or colored stripes, also plain blouse linen, in limited quantities. Regular price 25c, at... **12½c**

FANCY CHECKED DIMITIES, newest styles and colorings, in white grounds, limited quantities. Regular price 19c, **12½c** at

25c Mercerized Poplins 12½c

(A Saving of 12½c on Every Yard)

MERCERIZED POPLINS, in white, cream, pink and cadet, light blue, old rose, linen, tan, gray, lavender, French blue, mulberry, brown, navy and black.

25 : 30 H 16 C 11 W 1 E 1 : 15

25c to 39c Half Silk Wash Fabrics 15c
(A Saving of 10c to 24c on Every Yard)

16,000 YARDS OF THE NEWEST SILK AND COTTON JACQUARDS, diagonals, mulls, in fact an unlimited number of styles and weaves in all the wanted plain shades for party, street or evening gowns, including white and black.

20-11-16 S:U D 17

29c Half Silk Pongee 17c
(A Saving of 12c on Every Yard)
MALE SILK PONGEE 17 inches wide, plain shades, white, cream, blue, red, green, yellow, pink

HALF SILK PONGEE—27 inches wide, plain shades, white, cream, sky, cadet, copenhagen, pink, ash rose, pearl gray, royal blue, black, lavender, raspberry, champagne, natural linen and jasper.

A Special and Exceptionally Fortunate Purchase
of the Celebrated Clarence Whitman & Co.

Silk and Sea Island Cotton Fabrics
Comprising a full color assortment of each of the mill's well known popular makes, in Arabian silks, Cordelays silks, floral poncees and jacqueline silks; appropriate for men's shirts, pajamas.

corduroy slacks, floral pajamas and jacqueline slacks; appropriate for men's shirts, pajamas, etc., as well as all sorts of ladies' wear; 27 to 31 inches wide. Regular price 50c, at... **25c**

(A Saving of 25c on Every Yard)

32-INCH MERCERIZED PONGEE in white, green, tan, faded naut-
lery, gray, light blue, cadet, navy, peach, pink, lavender and black, in
a perfect banding fabric that always gives satisfaction. **12½¢**
Regular price 15¢.

(A Saving of 12¹/₂c on Every Yard.)

and plaids. Also black and white stripes & dots in various size
stripes. Regular 19c to 29c **19c**
(A Saving of 6c to 10c on Every Yard.)

HEAVY HALF SILK CHIFFONS, dots or plain shantung, ties de jacquards, pongees, etc., all colors for house or street wear, 27 inches wide. Regular price 1.00 to 1.50. **19c**

ARNOLD'S FINE MADRAS, 32 inches wide, 50 beautiful waisting and shirring styles with blank or colored, flower, stripes, and  100

(A Saving of 10c on Every Yard.)

most complete range of this season's fash. styles in suits, slacks, shirts and shirting stripes, 32 inches wide Regular price 29c, at **19c**
(A Saving of 10c on every Yard.)

HALF SILK HEAVY JACQUARD PONGEES, In the sea-
son's finest styles, all colors. Regular price 39c, at... **23c**
(A Saving of 16c on Every Yard.)

HEAVY HALF SILK TUSSAH, in the neatest and most attractive designs of the season. Also tussah foulards in the most popular styles, 27 inches wide. Regular price 39c, at **25c**
(A Saving of 14c on Every Yard.)

IMPORTED ENGLISH VOILES than sheer and popular the sea-
son's finest styles, 27 inches wide. Regular price 35c **25c**
at
(A Saving of 10c on Every Yard.)

DRESS LINENS AND ROUND THREAD FRENCH LINENS, the popular weaves for suits or dress wear, in a wide range of colors, 47 inches wide. Regular price 50c at **39c**
(A Saving of 20c on Every Yard.)

R.H. White Co's Bargain Basement

APRIL MARK-DOWN SALE OF

ALL LEFT-OVERS

EARLY SHOPPERS CAN EXPECT TO FIND SOME VERY EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS MONDAY AMONG THESE LOTS

IN SOME LOTS ONLY 1 OR 2 PIECES OF A KIND—BUT MARKED AWAY DOWN TO EFFECT A DECIDEDLY QUICK CLEARANCE

AT SUCH RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES AS MUST POSITIVELY CLOSE THEM OUT AT ONCE

By this End of the Month Markdown Method, although we mark the goods at almost a **Give Away Price**, it enables us to keep new and fresh lots of merchandise in our Bargain Basement continually. To Protect Our Customers, However, We **Must Insist on Reserving the Right to Limit the Quantities of Each Item**

10c Flannellette 5c Perian designs only, with gray bound; medium weight material. \$12.00 Coats 5.00 Misses' and Juniors' plain black or blue serge coats, all sizes.	15c Underwear 39c Women's cotton underwear; night gowns, drawers and Princess slips; neatly trimmed. \$3.50 Raincoats 98c Children's: plain blue, red or gray, plain lined, with hood.	\$1.00 Underwear 49c Night gowns and combinations, daintily trimmed with Hamburg. 69c Dresses 29c Infants' long or short dresses; also drawers, trimmed with Hamburg; sizes 6 months to 5 years.	\$1.25 Underwear 69c Shirts, night gowns and a few combinations; daintily trimmed with Hamburg. \$2.00 Shoes 98c Women's house shoes, violet kid, lace style; small sizes only.	\$1.50 Underwear 79c Combination night gown and skirt; prettily trimmed with lace and Hamburg. Boys' \$2.00 Suits 98c Russian suits; gray mixtures, blue chevrons or flannel; sizes 8 and 4 only.	75c Walsts 39c Women's flannellette waists, white with black stripes. Sizes 36 to 44. Boys' \$2.50 Suits 98c Double breasted knickerbocker suits, in light gray only; sizes 8 to 15 years.	\$2.50 Walsts 1.39 Women's silk waists, china or messaline; white, pink or gray; slightly soiled. Sizes 34 to 38 only. \$2.50 Suits 1.59 Boys' Russian knickerbocker style suits; blue serge and fancy mixtures; broken sizes.	\$3.50 Petticoats 2.39 Silk taffeta, good quality, with deep underdrap; black and colors. \$2.00 Overcoats 98c Boys' Winter overcoats, in brown and dark mixtures; sizes 8, 4, 14 and 18 years.	\$7.50 Coats 98c Women's 64 inches long, semi-trimmed; all wool. Broken sizes. Men's \$1.00 Vests 15c Fancy colored vests; all-silk plain blue or black; sizes 33, 34, 35 and 36 only.
12½c Wash Goods 8c Colored lawns and batiste, stripes or figures; light or medium patterns; length from 2 to 8 yards. 10c Hose 11c Children's: black only, full fashion, medium ribbed; slightly imperfect; sizes 6 to 9.	12½c Crash 8c Linen finish, perfect goods, fine quality; lengths from 2 to 8 yards. 10c Vests 7c Women's: fine ribbed, square neck, neatly trimmed with lace beading and embroidery; seconds.	15c Madras 10c White only, mercerized finish, neat desirable stripes and figures. 19c Vests 12½c Women's: Jersey ribbed, square neck, daintily trimmed with lace; slightly imperfect; regular sizes.	50c Table Damask 35c Satin finish, neat floral patterns, 72 inches wide; lengths 1 to 4 yds. long. 50c Union Suits 25c Jersey ribbed, short sleeves, high neck, ankle length, medium weight; slightly imperfect.	50c Sheets 39c Good quality cotton, with a good wide hem; size 2 by 24 yds. long. 69c Corsets 48c Good quality material, medium hips, will give excellent satisfaction.	12½c Hose 8c Women's: black with white feet only; medium weight; all slightly imperfect. 69c Petticoats 29c Women's: flannellette, pink or blue and white stripes, deep flounce.	19c Hose 11c Women's: black mercerized, square neck, garter top; slightly imperfect. \$1 and \$1.50 Walsts 69c Women's shirt waists, lawns, batistes and striped madras; some colored silk feet.	19c Hose 12½c Women's: black only, lace stripes, light weight; slightly imperfect. 29c Rompers 19c Children's: good quality chambray; sizes 5 and 6 years.	50c Hose 19c Women's: black silk hose; slightly imperfect. \$1.50-\$2.50 Dresses 98c Children's: materials chambrays and ginghams; variety of styles; all sizes.
25c Blouses 12½c Boys': madras or percale blouses, light or medium ground; broken sizes, second quality.	50c Trousers 25c Boys': Knickerbocker style, light mixtures or check effects; sizes 7 to 16 years.	59c Trousers 39c Boys': Knickerbocker style, in gray mixtures only, cut full and roomy; sizes 5 to 16 years.	25c Hose 12½c Men's: black or tan hose, tie black with white spots, heels and toes; slightly imperfect.	50c Underwear 29c Men's: halbraggen shirts and drawers, medium weight; second quality; sizes 34 to 44.	50c Shirts 39c Men's: negligee, percale or madras, stripes or figures; slightly imperfect.	\$2.00 Sweaters 65c Men's: coat sweaters, Oxford gray or brown, small sizes only.	75c Umbrellas 49c Men's and women's: extra good quality silk cover, pattern frames, plain or fancy handles.	30c Candles 15c Chocolate Maple Walnuts, Chocolate Almond Cakes, Chocolate Nutmegs, Chocolate Soufflés, Assorted Chocolates.

R. H. WHITE CO.'S "BUSY BARGAIN BASEMENT"

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Sales by the Edward T. Harrington Company.

WINTHROP.—The house No. 10, 100 West Street, built by the late John W. Harrington, is for sale at \$10,000. It is a four-story house, built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

WINTHROP.—The house No. 12, 100 West Street, built by the late John W. Harrington, is for sale at \$10,000. It is a four-story house, built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

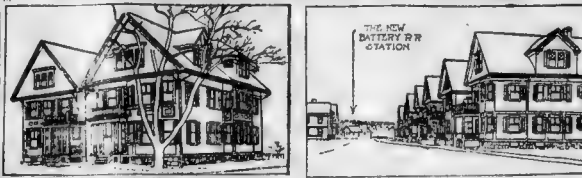
WINTHROP.—The house No. 14, 100 West Street, built by the late John W. Harrington, is for sale at \$10,000. It is a four-story house, built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

Somerville and Medford.

Somerville.—The house No. 1, 100 West Street, built by the late John W. Harrington, is for sale at \$10,000. It is a four-story house, built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

Medford.—The house No. 2, 100 West Street, built by the late John W. Harrington, is for sale at \$10,000. It is a four-story house, built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

Auction Sale of 7 New Houses AT WINTHROP, APRIL 29



7 new two-family houses in Winthrop, Mass. To be sold separately. They are situated on Main and Wilshire Sts., and will be sold on the premises at 2:30 P. M., Saturday, April 29.

Read how easy it is to obtain one of these houses—100 down and \$400 on the delivery of cash. The balance of the purchase price is paid over in 10 equal payments of \$40 each, plus interest. The houses are built on lots of 10,000 sq. ft. each, and are situated in a quiet neighborhood. They are a very desirable home for a family.

From now until the date of sale, any one desiring to know more about Winthrop and its advantages will please telephone or write to the Winthrop office, which will be mailed to you a dress free of charge. Savings Bank book accepted as deposit at the sale.

All information required regarding the property can be obtained on the premises or Lewis J. Bird Co., auctioneers, 32 Bromfield St., Boston.

EDMUND K. BAKER, JAS. N. MILLINER, Agent on the Premises, LEWIS J. BIRD CO. Auctioneers.

Edward T. Harrington Co. 293 Washington St., Boston.

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BEDFORD

FOR QUICK SALE—Down 1 large room, on lot 10,000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

HARVARD FARM

100 PRUITT, 100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

WESSESGUSSET

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

Bungalow Free

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

Wanted to Exchange

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

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TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

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500 LAYING HENS

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APPLE AND POULTRY

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100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

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Little Dream for \$6,400.

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Beautiful Corner 3-Apartment.

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New Two-Family for \$5,600.

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

ROSLINDALE

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

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Dorchester.

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

Roxbury.

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

Cambridge.

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

Medford.

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

Real Estate for Sale.

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ASK MR. FOWLER.

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LELAND'S

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

CONVILLY—MEDFORD

100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

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100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

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100 ACRES, 100000 sq. ft., built in 1880, and is in excellent condition. It has a large front porch, and is surrounded by a well-kept lawn. The house is situated in a quiet neighborhood, and is a very desirable home for a family.

\$100 Down—Winnington

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MYER DANA

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R. S. Howard, nearly new.....	150.00	Thurman & Sons, new.....	250.00
McPhail.....	100, 115, 150, 00	Stetway & Sons, new.....	150.00
Hammer.....	140.00	Hallet & Davis, new.....	150.00
Henry P. Miller.....	100, 115, 150, 00	Stetway & Sons, new.....	150.00
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YOU CAN'T STOP PROGRESS

It Has Been Tried
Very Earnestly
and Very
Often, but It Is an
Experiment
That Has Never
Passed
and Never Will.

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HIS cartoon is an illustration of a story that used to be told on the plains of the West—a story that sounds probable, although it may be the invention of some humorous railroad man.



An Indian chief of a tribe that hunted along the line of the first overland railroad was much incensed when he saw a locomotive. He had been able to stop or turn aside the great herds of buffalo that swept over the prairies in those days; he and his men had driven from his favorite hunting grounds all opposing tribes; he had interfered with the ox trains that began to wind over the desert in the wake of the pioneers; he had even made trouble for the blue-coated soldiers that guarded the work on the railroad.

And here was a new monster—a creature apparently alive, for it moved, breathed smoke from its one perpendicular nostril, shrieked at intervals and had all the characteristics of a great animal.

The chief determined that this beast should feel his power, that it should not be permitted to go rushing across his territory howling defiance at him, scaring away the deer and buffaloes, and setting fire to the grass with the sparks from its breath.

He assembled the tribe by the right of way, and the next time the engine came swinging along it was assaulted by a flight of well-directed arrows. Great was the chief's astonishment when the arrows fell harmlessly from the polished sides of the boiler or rebounded from the smokestack and cab windows.

He and his war party, yelling and shouting, gave chase, but, although the locomotive took cowardly flight, it returned the next day and so viciously charged the assembled braves who had ranged themselves across the track that to save themselves they were obliged to fly to one side.

The great chief, mystified but undaunted, went to a quiet mountain top to think it over. It was clear that the hide of this new brute was too thick to be penetrated with arrows. It was equally clear that the circumstance of an Indian or two on the track would not deflect it from its course.

But he knew that there was strength in numbers, and he resolved upon a strategy which should employ that axiom as a working basis.

The next day he set the squaws to work braiding all the horse hide lariats in the camp into one great thick rope, a rope that would hold a herd of buffaloes.

Then he got together the best and strongest horses and the warriors with the greatest strength of hand, and, arranging them in two groups, one on either side of the track, caused the thick line to be stretched from one group to another, tug of war fashion, its centre being held directly over the track and at right angles with it, about the height of the middle of the head of the locomotive's boiler.

The train came.

The next day a plainsman, who had been watching the experiment with interest, asked the engineer about it. "Did you stop yesterday?" he inquired.

"Stop?" said the engineer. "No. Why?"

The plainsman told the story of the plot.

"Oh," said the engineer, "that accounts for it. We saw a couple of flocks of Indians flying along on both sides of the cab for about a quarter of a mile, but neither the fireman nor I could figure out how they came to be up in the air like that."

Indian chiefs, big and little, have long since learned that it is useless to try to stop locomotives. Instead of attempting that, many of them are now riding behind them, some of them in Pullman cars, lying back in easy chairs, smoking fat cigars instead of calumets, and reading the news of their Indian fellow citizens who represent them in the Senate of the United States.

Only in remote quarters of the earth are SAVAGES arrayed against the progress of civilization. It is in the centres of civilization, and, curiously enough, among men of education, that the modern attempts to stop progress are found.

Grown up in the centres of population, and

fattened by long generations of exclusive prosperity, is a class of men who want no change, because they would lose by it; who want to see no advance, because they are better content with conditions as they are; who, like the Indians, have the sole privilege of hunting and fishing for the dollars that constitute the modern game, and who care nothing for the future of the race so long as they can be left alone to enjoy what they have through their useless, selfish lifetimes.

It is these men, most of them educated, all of them prosperous, who today are seeking to stretch a rope across the track of the train progress—trying with all their strength and might, for they know that progress will mean their own downfall.

Let it never be forgotten that they are shrewd and able men—men who either have brains of their own or money to hire brains to represent them in the courts, in Congress, in State Legislatures, in City Councils, before commissions, everywhere that old dispute between privilege and democracy.

In the city of New York nearly five million people are to-day trying to get adequate transportation facilities—a matter of purely material progress; but a thing which is absolutely necessary to their future.

Arrayed against them is a handful of official gentlemen who are acting as the rope for the traction Indians. For a while they will delay progress; they are successfully blocking it now. Eventually the rope will be swept aside and the traction savages that still hang on will get a brief and unpleasant ride, at the end of which they will have discovered that

it is just as well to let an inevitable locomotive go on its way, since it is bound to go there anyway.

What a United States Senator, lately arrayed on the side of new ideas in government, calls "the composite citizen" is nearly always right, and nearly always gets his own way. The more severely he is let alone by the grunting hogs of privilege, the better it will be for the hogs.

Even the United States Senate, that bulwark of entrenched interest for many years, is beginning to be lightened a little by the heaven of progress. Despite the fact that the obstructionists are still in the majority and can still employ corrupt means to keep their majority from dwindling, there is beginning to be some hope, even for the United States Senate.

The general awakening of thinking people to the fact that the extra five cents a pound they pay for beef steak is an extra five cents which wrongfully goes into some other man's pocket is causing men to think. After all, there is nothing quite so conducive to good, earnest thought as the fact that some other man is taking what belongs to you, whether with or without the sanction of the law.

It will be a great many generations before progress can be based on anything save self interest—but it is nevertheless inevitable, and those who attempt even to check it will find this out sooner or later.

There was a time when every invention met with a heroic opposition from the ignorant. Even the automobile, apparent as was its usefulness from the first, was decided as an idle plaything of the rich for a number of years. Now it is established, and its proven usefulness, not only as a pleasure vehicle, but as a

necessary accompaniment to civilization, is recognized.

The day has passed when the inventor of so great a help to mankind as the steamboat or the locomotive is a butt of the jests of the unintelligent.

The real objection to progress comes not from the ignorant, but from the intelligent, not from the man who has not had the advantages of an education, but from the graduates of the great colleges who hope to continue in the enjoyment of fortunes ill-gotten by their fathers by putting stumbling blocks in the way of those who want to return to the old idea of equality and equal opportunity.

Mechanical progress now goes on without interruption. The age seems pretty generally to be given over to it. We have been so long at peace with mankind, and those who have built up or inherited monopolies have been left so long in uninterrupted enjoyment of the proceeds from them, that progress toward actual independence is very slow.

It is none the less sure. Every day sees the means of disseminating thought improved. Every day brings increased circulation to great newspapers, and restricted circulation of newspapers that exist solely to defend the so-called rights of those who have entrenched themselves behind the established order of things, and who prey like parasites under the form of legality.

It will be a long, hard, uphill fight to convince people that they ought not to pay tribute to men who pretend to have a divine right to plunder, but it will be done, and men now living will see the time when little thieves who sell themselves to big ones will fall under the wheels of progress, and when even the big thieves will think a second, a third and a fourth time before they try to stretch any ropes in the pathway of the locomotive of civilization.

**NOW
IS THE TIME!**

For. Candidates in the AMERICAN'S \$35,000 Contest to take advantage of their opportunities. The Contest is now more than half over; in a very short time \$35,000.00 in prizes will be given to 1,000 AMERICAN readers. Are *you* going to be *one* of this 1,000?

WATCH

For the next list of Candidates standing which will appear in

**NEXT SUNDAY'S
AMERICAN**

Club and Social Notes

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FREE
30 DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME

Thomas A. Edison.

I have made up
my mind to give
you a
LIBERATOR.

LIBERAL EVER MADE

[illegible]

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**SUNDAY'S
AMERICAN**



Mme.
Tetrazzini's
Famous Recipes

No End of Appetizing Dishes Can Be Made from Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini's
Selected Recipes---Thirty-Two Pages of Them in This Handy Little Cook Book

Free! WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN Free!

PROMINENT IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS AND EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Preparations Are Already Under
Way for Events of the
Coming Summer.



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Way for Events of the
Coming Summer.

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Arrangements for the regular home and away games of the team were discussed on Monday night at the home of the players. The team will leave for the first away game at the meeting of the Mayo Men's Association in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kensington street, this afternoon. It is possible that football and hockey teams to carry the colors of Mayo at the coming field days and outings will be organized, as the Mayo Men have some of the best athletic talent in this vicinity. President Joseph M. Thornton, who last year has been prominently identified with several crack teams, will probably take this matter up today at the meeting.

Reports from the newly appointed athletic board of the Kilkenny Men's Association will be made at the meeting this afternoon at No. 164 Canal street. The touring team will go into active training this week for the several 84 day The Kilkenny Men are anxious that they will decorate their quarters with a large number of maps and banners that will be won by them this season. Arrangements will be perfected today for the smoke trial to be held in the Men's Hall. Many are a part of the memorial to be erected to the late James Carroll.

Miss Nellie Quinn was the leader in reciting in the tract selling contest in the May party and dance of the Longfellow Association to be held in Fairview on Thursday evening, May 11. Miss Quinn's drink was a close second. This contest although a friendly one, is very serious as first one contestant has the lead, and will lose it the following week when returns are made to Thomas Clark, Bernard J. Rogers and Peter Clark, the judges. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Longfellow Association.



Although invitation tickets will be issued for the reunion and social of the Eastern and West's Association at the Hotel, No. 61 Warren street, on Easter Sunday afternoon, no former mass releases of Rosecrans will be denied admission.

The committee will have one of the programs yet presented, which will include prominent speakers and musical numbers. Thomas J. Finigan is chairman and Patrick J. Cunningham secretary of the committee.

With a view to building up the membership and strengthening the finances of all of the Suffolk County divisions, County President Dwyer, assisted by his associate officers, Dr. J. J. O'Connell, William F. Flavin, Thomas J. McNamara, Gerald J.

[illegible]

directors will be discussed. County President Dwyer intends to have the largest turnout yet received when his term is ended and the time arrives for electing delegates to the state convention. Although it is not clear how many have been taken by the Massachusetts officers as to the place for the next State convention the members in general feel that the city is well represented.

at Springfield will receive the honor of being the first to occupy the new building with a commodious hall that is ample for needs of a State convention. Practically all plans are perfected for the new building, which will be built in Pine Hall on Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

The Tippecanoe War Association meeting tonight in Investigation Hall. Officers will be appointed to arrange for the annual picnic and the annual dinner will be given on April 27. The usual literary entertainment will be given after the meeting closes.

Division 50 will meet to-night at No. 4 Victoria street, Roxbury. A final report on the work of the association will be made, and the names of the members, of which John J. Curley is chairman, will be read. There will be the ceremony of transferring the sword to the care of the association, and the election of a large number of candidates.

There will be a social gathering to have a number of the officers and stewards have a social evening with the members. It is possible that both organizations will be invited to the annual ball to be held in Fenway on Patriots' Day, April 19.

After the sick and convalescent claims are paid this afternoon by the Knights of St. Vladimir and several other important fraternal organizations, the annual ball and literary program will be given in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown.

Final arrangements will be made by the Monaghan Association at the annual ball in Berkeley Hall, Boston Monday night.

The names of the speakers for the meeting scheduled to take place under the auspices of the National Council for the American Revolution will be announced by President John J. Conway previous to the meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At the meeting held by Division 84 in the afternoon of the 15th inst., the members make it a point to welcome all visiting members. The officers are also present to answer the questions and are adding recruits at each meeting.

Mr. J. J. McLaughlin, president of the Leitch Association, presided at the meeting for the past several weeks. The meeting was held at the Leitch Association, and the proceeds will go to the Leitch Association. The meeting was held at the Leitch Association, and the proceeds will go to the Leitch Association. The meeting was held at the Leitch Association, and the proceeds will go to the Leitch Association.

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The Rosemont Ladies' Association have voted to meet in the future on the second Wednesday evening at No. 8 Warren street, Rosbury.

In the Subway

FLATO



"COMFORT" ON A BROADWAY LOCAL



"EXCUSE!
ALL ABOUT
THE FIGHT"

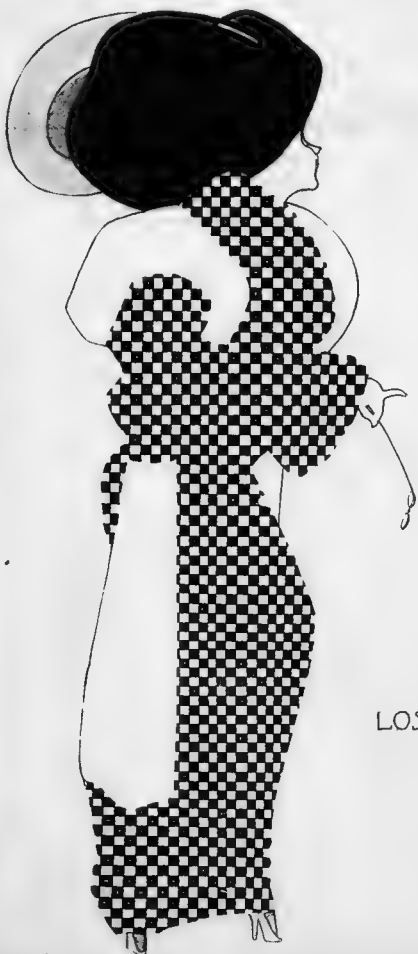
"WHO DO
YOU THINK
I AM?"

FLATO



FLATO

AGREEABLE PROPINQUITY



LOST

FLATO

NO MAIL
ORD
ON FIE
NO C. O.

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Shakespeare a Murderer?

Can It Be
That the
Immortal
Bard
Really
Killed Off
Aspiring
Poets—
as This
American
Woman
Says Mrs.



The Old Globe Theatre, London, of Which Shakespeare Was a Part Owner, and Where He Produced "The Plays Stolen from the Playwrights He Murdered."

Shakespeare Told an Ancestor!

By G. Hembert Westley

Believd her husband interring the corpse of one of those minor playwrights whom he had a morbid passion for destroying.

THIRD crime or vice in the desecration of the dictionary that has not been cleared against William Shakespeare. He has been called, among other things, a thief, a drunkard, a rascal, an upstart, a liar and a plagiarist. It remained, however, for a woman, moreover an American woman, to accuse the great dramatist of a more heinous crime than any of those mentioned, to assert that he was guilty not only of murder, but of murdering many times repeated.

Shakespeare's accuser is Miss Harriet B. Cherston, who claims to have discovered, through the falling in of the walls of her ancestral home, the long missing document upon which her charge is based.

"Where came this damning document? This will appear shortly—But to the charge itself.

"From the height at which he might have been happy as a most successful dramatist," said the husband of an almost divine woman," writes Miss Cherston, "Mr. Shakespeare fell into the depths of secret criminal homicide, assisted in the latter part of his career, by a blood relation—discovery must have been utter ruin and expulsion from civilized society.

"From thenceforth this fearful, guilty secret became the ruling force of his life, holding him with a morbid fascination, yet filling him with remorse and anguish and in some dread of detection. His various friends, seeing that he was wretched, pressed marriage upon him.

"In an hour of reckless desperation," she continues, "Miss Cherston," he proposed to Anne Hathaway. The world knows well that Mr. Shakespeare had the gift of expression, and will not be surprised that he wrote a very beautiful letter.

"The woman who had already learned to love him fell more into the snare. His answer was a frank, outspoken avowal of her love for him, and he himself to him heart and hand. The first of affection he had secured was like a bird in a nest; he was not to follow his own mating; he could not be an innocent flower, but he was the serpent under it.

"The world, therefore, and to his friends, he was the successful dramatist who had found the secret that lay at the heart of his heart.

"This was a most peculiar marriage and the world was not to know of it until the death of Shakespeare, but then Miss Cherston claims to have exclusive information.

"Not all at once did the full knowledge of this dreadful reality into which she had entered come upon the young wife. She learned variously from the wild avowals of the first hours of their marriage that there was a dreadful secret of guilt; that Shakespeare's soul was torn with the agonies of remorse. She writes Miss Cherston, and now she puts her charge a little more definitely.

"In one of her moonlight walks near the crab-tree, which, from Shakespeare's being so frequently seen near it, tradition—though unquestioned of the dreadful truth has connected with his name, there came an hour of revelation, and how when, in a manner which left no room for doubt, she beheld her husband interring the corpse of one of those unfortunate minor playwrights, whom he had a morbid passion for destroying after murdering their interior.

"I thus then rendered immortal—and as I had depth of the abyss in my mind, my marriage was expected to be a revelation, and how when, in a manner which left no room for doubt, she beheld her husband interring the corpse of one of those unfortunate minor playwrights, whom he had a morbid passion for destroying after murdering their interior.

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against the 'painted monsters' of whom Shakespeare's troupe was composed; 'yes, trust them not, for there is among them an upstart crow, beset with our feathers, that, with his tiger's heart wrapped in a player's hide, etc.'"

Like the Baconian, Miss Cherston bolsters up her statements with abundant quotations. She declares that the morbid dwelling on his own crimes impelled the dramatist to slake to them continually in his writings.

What, asks the accuser, would have been the attitude of many wives in this fearful situation? Some would have been utterly crushed by such a disclosure; some would have fled immediately and exposed and denounced the crime. Mrs. Shakespeare neither left her husband nor betrayed him. A married wife, she bore his guilty secret till the end.

"When will these three down there meet us again? Heaven, I fear! he answered."

"Never in."

At this point in her charge Miss Cherston explains her reference to an accomplice, "a blood relation," as you will remember. Was this but Shakespeare's own daughter, Susannah, his eldest born?

After presenting a few more quotations purporting to show how the dramatist sought to justify his crimes, she closes on "These deluded sophistries, though unable to shake his guilty mind away, were run into the unfortunate child of sin, born with a curse upon her, over whose wayward nature Mrs. Shakespeare watched with a mother's tenderness, though the task was a difficult one, from the strange, abnormal propensity to murder inherited by the object of her care."

Of all the clannishness of Anne Hathaway there is none greater than this same Miss Cherston. "Never," she declares, "has more divine strength of love existed in a woman."

Her conduct in these trying circumstances displays the breadth of Mrs. Shakespeare's mind, and, above all her clever divining, moral disquisitions, never mistaking wrong for right in the slightest degree, fully alive to Mr. Shakespeare's and his guilty daughter's nature, she was with the mercifulness that nature allows for every weakness and pitied every thing that it is able. On one occasion, after ways in danger of their removal to New Place, she came upon him sitting sultry, and in the certain periods of his life he was so true. She went up to him, far under the influence.

Having thus stated her charge, Shakespeare's accuser now proceeded to explain how the foregoing facts came exclusively into her possession.

It appears that her access to that period was among the pilgrims who came over to assist in colonizing the British possessions of the American continent—that before leaving England she had occasion to pay a visit to Warwickshire, and that while there she had made the acquaintance of Mrs. Shakespeare, who invited her to spend the day with her at her country seat, near Stratford.

The great dramatist had been dead for several years, and Mrs. Shakespeare was at this time in such a state of health that her physician had warned her she had very little time to live. She was engaged in those duties and responsibilities which every thoughtful person who is engaged when coming deliberately and with most eyes in the boundaries of this mortal life.

The question of her responsibility to society for the truth as it was known to her was argued in Mrs. Shakespeare's mind. In her quandary she set the entire matter before her guest, Mrs. Cherston.

"The interview had almost the solemnity of a death-bed avowal," Mrs. Shakespeare stated the facts which have been embodied above, and gave to the writer's record the reputation of Shakespeare's daughter, Mrs. Susannah Hall, and her family, seemed to call for a suppression of the facts. And supposed they apparently seem to have been Mrs. Cherston's attention soon after this time.

ence of mental disorder as not to be fully responsible for his actions."

The interview was a long one, and Mrs. Cherston was much excited and impressed by the whole scene and revival. She bore it for two or three days to deliberate before forming an opinion as to what ought to be done. She took the memorandum with her to London. A few days later she wrote to Mrs. Shakespeare in substance as follows:—that consideration for the morals and feelings of the people of England, and for the reputation of Shakespeare's daughter, Mrs. Susannah Hall, and her family, seemed to call for a suppression of the facts. And supposed they apparently seem to have been Mrs. Cherston's attention soon after this time.

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Maybe There Was No Shakespeare

POOR old Shakespeare! As though it were not sufficiently cruel for his biographers to admit that he was a swarthy and a tavern

bravely, thicker and faster come the accusations that he never existed—that Shakespeare is a myth; that the name immortalized on the titles of the greatest comedies and tragedies and historical dramas ever printed or produced on any stage was nothing more than the nom de plume of Francis Bacon.

Everybody has heard of the 'Baconian Theory.' But the proofs—that proofs that Shakespeare was Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam, Lord High Chancellor of England and most celebrated man of letters and philosopher during the reigns of Queens Elizabeth and James I—where are the proofs? That's what we all want to know.

Well, Dr. Orville Ward Owen, of the State of Michigan, is over in England digging for 'em at this moment.

Proofs that Shakespeare was Bacon are like sunken treasure—you have to dig for 'em.

The weather and the tide permit, Dr. Owen and half a dozen men are daily and nightly digging in the bed of the River Wye, near Francis Bacon's old home town of Chepstow, England, for the water proof box of diaries and other documents in which Bacon confessed his responsibility for "Romeo and Juliet," and then buried for dear Queen Elizabeth would say, "Off with his head!"

How does Dr. Owen, of Michigan know that these valuable documents are buried in the bed of the River Wye? Why (no pun!), he dug the diaries out of a stone tablet in that literary marketplace called "Arcadia." But you will say, Sir Philip Sidney was the author of "Arcadia." Not so—Dr. Owen has discovered that Sir Philip Sidney hid his literary crimes which Bacon hid his literary crimes from Queen Elizabeth.

Bacon, according to Dr. Owen, was also Ben Jonson, "Ruf" Marlowe, Spenser, "The Faerie Queene," Burton, of "The Anatomy of Melancholy"—in fact, was the very trust of the whole Elizabethan period.

However, it was in "Arcadia" that Bacon revealed, cryptographically, that the truth about himself and the reason called Shakespeare would be found at a certain spot in the tide if your bed of the River Wye, and Vaap Hill, in a box of "oak bark" wrapped with camel and covered with tar.

And at that spot—while all England is bawling, breathless—Dr. Owen's men are digging during the

hour or two out of the twenty-four when the tide permits.

At first, Dr. Owen bored at the doctor from Michigan. But presently he produced some fragments of "oak bark," and the Jews turned to respect and eager anticipation. But why should Queen Elizabeth have been likely to object to Francis Bacon publishing the works of Shakespeare (and others) under his own name? Hush! Here enters a delicate matter, understood only by the Baconian "scholar" authorities. They agree with scandalous unanimity that Francis Bacon was really the son of the Virgin Queen, and that if he told the things about her family that Shakespeare told in his plays people would believe them; but that if he told the things about her family that Shakespeare told in his plays people would believe them; but that if he told the things about her family that Shakespeare told in his plays people would believe them.

Like most authors, however, Bacon could not bear the thought of mislead his audience, as well as present glory; so he wrote into all his works on matter whose name was signed to—only a clever for puzzle-lovers claiming all the glory in silent.

Francis Bacon, the son of the Virgin Queen, was one of the first and most expert of the puzzle-lovers to Baconian Elizabethan literature (and so he claimed) prick the Shakespearean mystery in his book called "The Great Cryptogram," which showed obscure passages in the plays pertaining to be cipher clues leading finally to the great white light, namely, that Shakespeare was Bacon, who in this way claimed authorship.

Other clever experts have claimed to find this hidden in the Shakespearean drama of so many of his intimate, and recently, rather scandalous accounts of life at Elizabeth's court. In fact, they have been so end to the strange things you find in the works of Shakespeare—

And it all comes to enlighten Bacon and his hidden life, rather than to be accomplished. That is both great Bacon, when it comes to a matter of Bacon.

"An upstart crow . . . with his tiger's heart wrapped in a player's hide!"

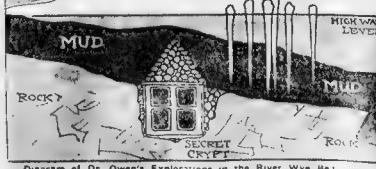
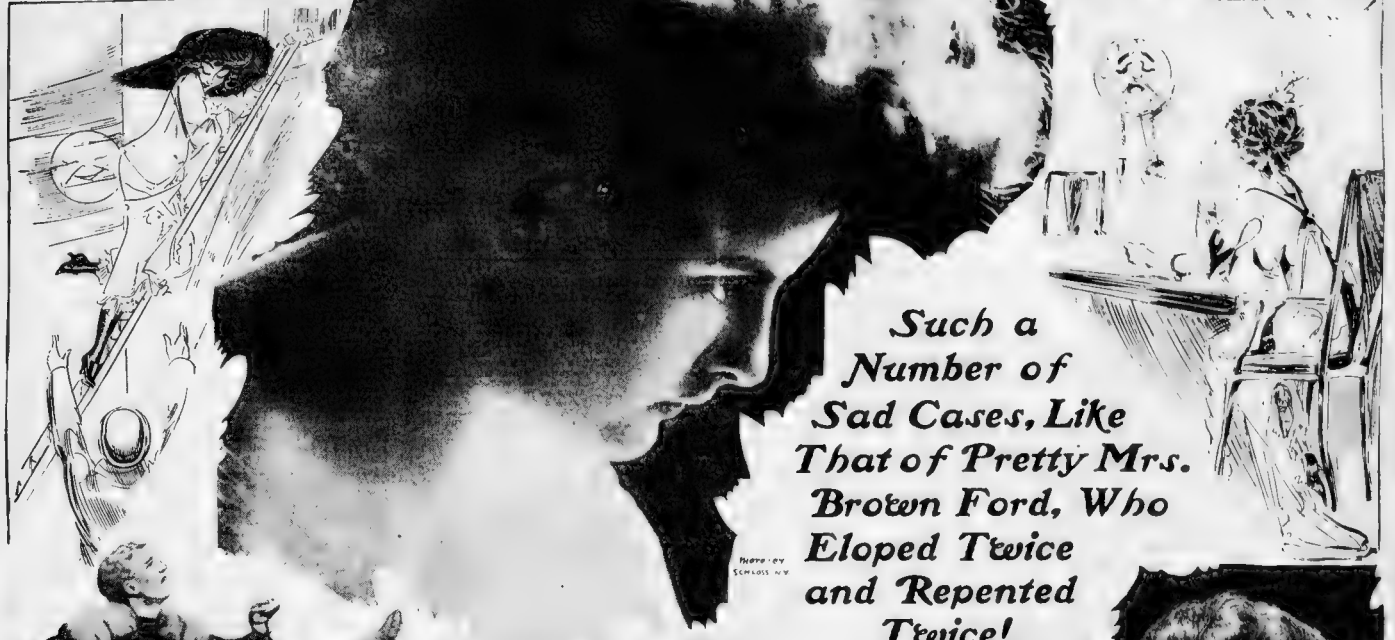


Diagram of Dr. Owen's Explorations in the River Wye. The Original Wood Statuette of Shakespeare Which Might Be the "Treasure Crypt" Indicated Has Not Yet Been Discovered. See Gently Walk to Prove Him Either a Murderer or an Idiot.

Marry in Haste—Repent at Leisure



Such a Number of Sad Cases, Like That of Pretty Mrs. Broken Ford, Who Eloped Twice and Repented Twice!

Pretty Mrs. Brown Ford, Who Eloped With Mr. Brown and Repented, Then Divorced Mr. Brown, Married Mr. Ford and Repented.

Thomas W. Graydon, in the Attitude That Won Miss Beryl Whitney and Made Her Marry in Haste.

"MARRY in haste and repent at leisure," says the old proverb. In old times you had to repent at leisure.

Too bad abundance of time for the fullest and painless repentance, to ponder over your folly, to appreciate your misery, because you had to remain married the rest of your life.

Update Americans still marry in haste, and—oh, yes!—they still repent. But they don't always have to repent at leisure. They repent in haste and marry again in haste, and sometimes repent again in haste, and so on. We are a rapid and progressive people.

One of the many recent instances of the national habit of marrying in haste and repenting is Mrs. Mabel Jane Michael Brown Ford, the bewitching society beauty of Baltimore.

She was originally Miss Mabel Jane Michael before she acquired the habit of marrying in haste. She belonged to a well-known Baltimore family. When she was just under eighteen she became informally engaged to young Lawrence Ford, who moved in the same Baltimore.

They contemplated a hasty marriage, but thought it would be a nice idea to wait a few days until Miss Michael should be eighteen.

Then young Ford introduced his friend Frank Snowden Brown, son of Governor Frank Brown, of Maryland, to Miss Michael. Young Brown, who was very rich, took her for fast automobile rides and proved that he was a very rapid young man.

"You're a terrible slow-poke, Larry," she remarked to her fiancé, Mr. Ford.

Early the next morning she and young Brown started off for the state of matrimony in a high-power auto mobile. It was the fastest elopement on record. They started from Baltimore, Bernard J. Hall, a young friend of Brown, accompanying them. At Philadelphia Mrs. Mary Greener, sister of Miss Michael, joined them. They whizzed on to New York, where they put up at the Waldorf-Astoria. They applied to several clergymen, who declined to marry them, not liking the haste of the proceeding. Then they found the Rev. Henry Marsh Warren, who was



Mrs. William Laimbeer, Formerly Miss Nathalie Schenck, Who Married Captain Glen Collins, and Repented Immediately.

a room to prevent himself from being laughed by the host.

"He took me out for motor rides and then put on a mile a minute speed, although he knew I was sick and it made me faint dead away."

She got her divorce. She also brought suit against Governor Brown, asking \$100,000 damages for alienating his son's affections from her.

At the time of her divorce Mr. Mabel Jane Michael Brown remarked to the reporter:

"No more wedding bells for me!"

Within four months she eloped with her former sweetheart, Lawrence Ford. He is a son of Rear Admiral John Ford, of the United States Navy. They also went away in an automobile. The first news of the event came in the form of a telegram to Papa Michael, saying:

"Am married to Larry. Send congratulations. MABEL."

Now she has just begun to see "Larry" for divorce, claiming that he has done all sorts of awful things. They have had just a year together, most of which has been passed in repentance.

Lately she has been very much in the society of young Brown and the impression prevails that she will marry him again, and in haste, too, in spite of all her previous troubles.

"The triumph of hope over experience," Mr. Johnson would call it.

Mrs. Helen Beryl Whitney Graydon Wheeler has just given society an example of marrying in haste and repenting, and marrying again in haste. She has not yet reached the second repentance stage like Mrs. Ford.

This young woman was the daughter of J. Parker Whitney, a well-known California millionaire. While still a schoolgirl at Miss Ely's extremely fashionable school in New York she caused a tremendous rum-pus.

With two other girls she was banished for her pranks to Hudson Springs, where Miss Ely then maintained a resort for obnoxious young women. No sooner had she arrived there than she was visited by a young man, whom she at first passed off as her brother.

The experienced diuina in charge of the retreat made inquiries and found that he was no other than Thomas H. Graydon, otherwise known as "Blondie" Graydon, one of the largest and most beautiful young men who ever attended Harvard University for the purpose of studying football.

Very well, said Miss Whitney. He is Mr. Graydon and I am engaged to marry him. You run along to my father visiting him, can you?

The chapman, to make the best of the situation, invited the youth to stay, and put him up for the night. The next morning he went "far away," as the stage hero would express it. That was nearly as far as the other end of the village.

The same day a merry party of college boys put up at the village inn, friends of "Blondie". In the evening a ladder was placed against a back window of the hotel where the young ladies were locked in and supposed to be meditating on the follies of the world.

The three fair ones abandoned their meditations and slipped down the ladder. It is believed that they passed a long and very merry evening in the society of the college youths.

After this the engagement of Miss Whitney and young Graydon was announced by their parents. She was to finish up her term at school, and he his term at college.

Immediately after the vacation they slipped away, and a day or so after being caught through a leak, they found a minister who was willing to marry them without any previous notice from their parents.

"Blondie" Graydon as a husband did not fulfill the expectations that had been based upon his great football career. As a father he was magnificent, but as a husband he was not much less so.

He had no money. He had no

work. Papa Whitney showed no inclination to support this specimen of female beauty, especially as he had never asked him to enter the family.

The pretty schoolgirl bride soon grew weary of her life, handsome husband.

"Blondie! Why don't you do something?" she murmured.

"Blondie" drew himself up to his full height of six feet, squared his splendid chest, shook his blond locks, and looked at her reproachfully. Ask "Blondie" Graydon to labor! How shocking! He went out and buried his injured feelings in the hotel.

Mrs. Graydon brought suit for divorce in California, on the ground of non-support and other things she obtained it. As the judge was about to sign the decree he asked:

"Don't you want any alimony?"

"No," said the divorcee. "I do not ask for any at all, thank you. I don't think it would be worth while troubling about it."

Now comes the astonishing news that Mrs. Graydon has made another sudden marriage. This time she has been married in San Francisco to Joseph Columbus Wheeler, one of the most popular young men of that town.

The news was a surprise to Mr. Wheeler's friends in Baltimore and apparently to everybody.

Young Wheeler belonged to a family that has been prominent in Baltimore for generations. He was married first to Miss Nettie St. Clair, daughter of General J. W. St. Clair of Fayetteville, W. Va., and returned a divorcee about a year ago from the ground of incompatibility of temper, which was announced by a divorcee.

Mr. Wheeler's father, a well-known man in Baltimore, was at the time the head of a considerable business, but failed and consequently the family has not much money.

The divorcee was a cousin and manager of a business and earned a fair salary, which he is credited with spending.

He has been called the handsomest man in Baltimore and the best dressed man in Baltimore. His father-in-law was the Baltimore County sheriff, who was both popular and admired.

"You" Wheeler was certainly a good deal of everything in general. We can scarcely pick up a new divorcee without finding some fresh cause of marrying in haste and repenting at leisure. Hardly a week, barely a day passes but some divorcée child of fortune is heard applying to the divorce court, for relief from the consequences of a sudden impulse.

Some of the most conspicuous and notorious of these cases, in addition to the two here described more in detail, are given on this page.

Perhaps they may save some young people in a hurry from sorrow and repentance.



Mrs. Beryl Whitney Graydon Wheeler, Who Eloped with "Blondie" Graydon, the Harvard Football Hero, and Repented.

Six Celebrated Cases of Young People Who Married in Haste and Repented

DUNCAN CAMERON, son of Sir Rodolph Cameron married Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, of Washington, three days after she was divorced from husband No. 1. They became engaged one day, were married the next, and he left her the next day. Now she wants a divorce.

Miss Nathalie Schenck, of New York, married Captain Glen Collins, of England, after three weeks' acquaintance. Three weeks later each found that the other had little money. She obtained a divorce.

Martha Lovett, daughter of a millionaire of Flatbush, N. Y., ran away with her father's chauffeur, Joseph Stollen, and married him within two months they separated. Just as her father was arranging for a divorce, she died.

Minna Field, stepdaughter of Thomas Nelson Page, a Granddaughter of Marshall Field, eloped with young Preston Gilman while she was at school. She repented in less than a year, and now she has secured a divorce.

Miss Helen Maloney, daughter of the Philadelphia millionaire, Marcus Martin Maloney, eloped and married Arthur Osborne while he was at college, then ran away with Samuel Clarkson, of England, had her marriage to Osborne annulled and finally married him again.

Miss Annie West, of New York's most fashionable society, married Laurence Yale Smith in a hurry. She discovered that each had less money than the other expected, and she obtained a divorce.

How to Keep From Being Swindled

Simple Household Tests Which Tell

Whether Dress-Goods and Other Fabrics Are Adulterated

A "Pure Silk" Upholstery Fabric. Below the Cotton Exposed by Test: Last, the Weighting.

BEFORE the Pure Food law was passed, most food was adulterated. Persistent agitation secured the passage of that law and the sale of impure food has now to a large extent ceased.

It is now proposed to put an end to an abuse even more widespread and more dangerous than that of impure food—adulterated clothing. There is no law to compel the manufacturer and seller of textiles to deal honestly with the consumer. The natural result is that the consumer is often outrageously deceived.

"Pure silk!" Except at the very first-class stores you are not apt to get it. "All wool and a yard wide!" It is little more than a phrase. "Pure linen!" It is often less than "half linen," and far more often than not it is nothing more than "pure cotton."

As might be supposed, the burden of this condition of things falls most heavily upon the middle classes and the poor. Such genuine fabrics as are to be obtained naturally demand high prices. For the rest the adulterated variety must suffice.

As the result of a law recently proposed by Representative Victor Murdock, however, it is hoped that these conditions, which are fully exposed on this page, will eventually be remedied. This bill is based on the Pure Food law and aims at the standardization of textiles. That is to say, it will be necessary, if Representative Murdock's bill becomes a law, for the manufacturer of silk to comply with a fixed governmental standard in manufacturing his goods and to mark the finished product accordingly. "Pure silk" will have to be pure silk, or, if it is not, its real character will have to be plainly marked. Pure wool and pure linen will be similarly safeguarded. The penalty for violation of the law will be confiscation of the goods and the imposition of a heavy fine.

To mention the importance and the influence of the strong textile industries will undoubtedly be brought to the attention of the reader as long as possible—what is the poor consumer to do?

Before the public can protect itself against this fraud it is necessary to understand just how the fraud is practiced. At Teachers' College, Columbia University, a special course of lectures has been prepared for this purpose, and the young women who attend are being taught how to test, by simple means, the quality and composition of silks, wools and linens. These tests in a simple form are set forth in another column that they may be available to every housewife.

Although most fabrics are adulterated nowadays, perhaps the most extensive frauds are perpetrated in connection with silks. Silk is not really an economical fabric. Its immensity could very well supply along without it. And yet there isn't a woman in the land who doesn't crave it. No woman can resist the fascination of its peculiar, characteristic rattle. Every woman hopes for the day when she can wear silk all the time. No woman is so humble that she doesn't look forward to the time when she may be able to afford at least one silk dress, and strive her self, no doubt, in saving up for it.

And when, by dint of self-sacrifice, she manages to scrape together enough to purchase the necessary silk, what happens? In nine cases out of ten she hunts about for the cheapest goods she can find, or looks for a marked-down lot. Whenever she finds it she is told that it is "pure silk." It looks like pure silk, feels like it, and is heavy. The buyer has no particular special knowledge.

She obtains the silk. She pays the dressmaker the price of "making it up" and she has her silk dress. The silk is so heavy that with careful use the dress ought to last, she figures, at least five years.

The "best silk dress" is now only

on shelves at high prices and yet how many of them are of less than 100 per cent. when the shirred gown is put on. For the second time the shirred gown is found to be larger and more numerous. The fourth time, alas, the gown has split half way down the back. The silk dress is ruined!

How many housewives are there in which this simple remedy has not been noticed? Now let us see where the responsibility lies.

As has been said, it is remarkably difficult to obtain pure silk at all nowadays. Our readers observe that the silk dress of fifty years ago may be made over for the delectable o. today and will contain any silk procurable in our stores. That is because the pure silk of yesterday was pure silk, whereas the "pure silk" of

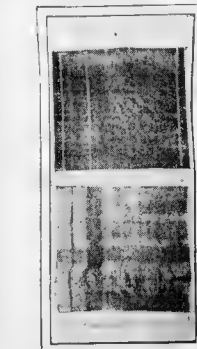


Boil Linen Before Testing to Remove Starchy Dressing.

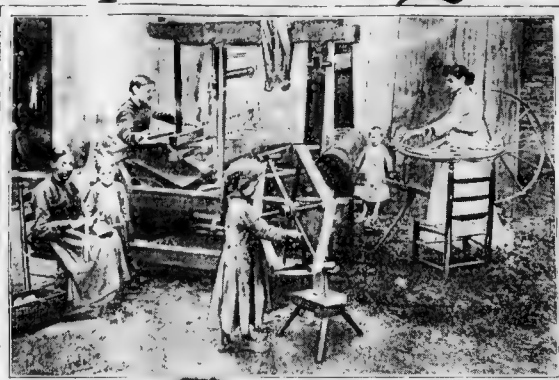
Chemicals the weight of raw silk are increased from 100 to 150 per cent. Sugar starch and tin and other mineral salts are employed to produce this result.

Some of the silk fabrics, such as pure silk, subjected to chemical analysis at Teachers' College showed that the weighting, in the shape of tin chloride, amounted to 70 per cent. of the total weight. Indeed, in one of the illustrations shown on this page is shown a sample of tafetta sixteen inches wide, which was bought at forty-nine cents a yard and which, when analyzed, showed that 95 per cent of it was weighting.

Extensive investigation warrants the statement that where weighting is the only form of adulteration practiced, it never represents less than 25 per cent of the total weight.



This is a Sample of an "All Wool" Cloth. Below Cotton Left in It After Test.



The Old-Fashioned Way of Making Cloth It Was 100 Per Cent Honest.

No one would object to the additional weighting if it improved the quality of the fabric in any degree. As a matter of fact, however, it proves its destruction. It is this weighting which brings about the tin-holes, the cracks and the silts which so frequently appear in silk gowns and skirts. The real particles of the mineral salts used in preparing the raw silk rub against



"When you dip your sample be careful not to let the acids touch your hands."

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Make These Tests and See You Get Your Money's Worth.

TO TEST SILK.

First—Take a small sample and boil it in a 5 per cent solution of caustic potash for 15 minutes. The silk will be destroyed and the remains will be cotton.

Second—Take another sample, fringe it as directed below and immerse it in strong hydrochloric or sulphuric acid. Silk dissolves in two to five minutes, but if it contains wool, the wool will remain unaffected.

Immerse a fringed sample in oil of vitriol for one and one-half to two minutes. Then take it out and wash it well. If the sample is genuine linen it will not be affected by this treatment, but if it is largely cotton the sample will be almost entirely destroyed.

THE TEST FOR WOOLLENS.

Apply the oil of vitriol test as above. This will destroy the cotton, but the wool will hardly be affected. Another test is to moisten a fringed sample with 50 per cent nitric acid. Wool turns yellow, but cotton does not.

TO FRINGE A SAMPLE.

Remove both warp and weft threads about an inch and test the threads.

Incour Clothing

The fine silk threads in the course of wear and separate them. Some of the chemicals used produce this result even without friction. The lapse of time alone is sufficient to bring about the dissolution of the silk. That is why it is so necessary for the storekeeper to sell his goods as speedily as possible. He cannot sell them after they have rotted on his shelves. The bargain counter is the medium by which the burden is transferred from the retailer to the consumer. When "pure silk" is offered at sacrifice prices the consumer should be on his guard. The period of its dissolution is approaching, and the craft shopkeeper doesn't want it to die on his hands. He sells it at any price he can get and saves the cost of the funeral.

But it is not only by weighting that silk men defraud the public. Substitution is practiced almost as widely as adulteration. Pure silk is sometimes only half silk. Mercerized cotton supplies the deficiency. Artificial silks made from cellulose, vegetable tissue, are similarly used. Upholstery silk, for instance, is frequently sold as "silk" when an analysis would show that 50 per cent of it is cotton. The poor consumer pays \$18 a yard, nevertheless, in



How to Fringe a Sample Before Testing It.

the belief that she is getting all silk for her money.

Although perhaps to a lesser extent, similar frauds are perpetrated in the case of wools. And this is where the poor suffer most. Silk is a luxury but wool is a necessity. None of us requires silk. Every one of us wears wool. The blankets, the coats, the trousers and the underwear of the poor should be of wool, the same as those of the rich. In wool-knitting shoes that they are not.

In this case it is not adulteration, but substitution, which does the damage. Three material sold as a wool at seventy-five cents a yard proves, on experiment, to be 24 per cent cotton. Blankets purporting to be half wool turn out to be 89 per cent cotton.

There are many ways in which the presence of cotton in a fabric supposed to contain all wool may be concealed. Sometimes the small percentage of wool used is wrapped around the more numerous fibres of cotton, and the finished fabric very readily deceives the purchaser. Some times the woolen effect is obtained after the cloth has been worn by "setting" short woolen threads on the cotton cloth by heat, moisture and pressure.

These tricks readily deceive the

A Sample of Tafetta. The Lowest Picture Shows the Large Amount of "Weighting" in It.

eye even of the experienced, but the chemical tests employed at Teachers' College and set forth on this page may be relied upon to betray the best of them.

In the case of linen, the consumer is swindled in a number of ways. The sense of coolness by which most people judge linen is easily obtained by treating cotton fibres with magnesia. Mercerized cotton thread is used for cheap table linens, towels and handkerchiefs, which are sold as "pure linen" at "pure linen" prices. "Pure linen" threads should be from ten to twelve inches long. It is this great length which gives linen its strength and justifies the price asked for it. By a new process, however, the short ends of refuse flax or tow are spun into fine thread and used to make "pure linen."

Now a "pure linen" towel, which was in reality one-half cotton, looks after it has been subjected to the acid test, which destroys the cotton appears in one of the illustrations on this page. Many of the articles sold as pure linen wouldn't show up even as well as this miserable fraud.

The tests by means of which one may see whether goods are really what they were sold to be can be printed on this page, speak for themselves. But how is the defrauded consumer to avail himself of the information to be derived from an application of these tests?

Until Representative Murdock's bill or a similar bill, becomes law the only course of procedure that can be suggested is that laid out in the Penal Code. To obtain money by false pretences is a crime in every State of the Union. To sell a fabric as "all silk" or "all wool" or "all linen," when in fact it contains a large percentage of some other material, is a gross fraud, and obtaining his price for it the storekeeper obtains money under false pretences. Forfeited with the evidence obtainable by means of these chemical tests, there would seem to be no reason at all why a person so defrauded might not obtain a warrant from the nearest magistrate for the arrest of the person guilty of this misrepresentation. If the public could be relied upon to avail itself in this way of laws already on the statute books the extreme difficulty of obtaining legislation to remove as deposited in abuse as "the adulteration of textiles" might perhaps be avoided.

But in another way these tests may be made useful. Except in the case of the ready-made clothing and articles, it is often possible to obtain a sample of the goods selected. The careful housewife may subject the sample to these tests and unless a favorable result is obtained make her purchase elsewhere. In such a case the result of the test should be made known to the tradesman. When dealers learn that a large body of consumers are no longer relying upon the evidence of their eyes and the price of the goods, they will find it to their interest perhaps to sell a better class of goods.

Unless, however, the public in general values its to the fact that it is being outrageously imposed on and takes active measures to put an end to the fraud, the abuse will never be checked, no matter how many laws are passed.

An "All Linen" Towel—The Lower Part Shows What Linen Was Left After Acids Had Removed the Cotton.

THE PITTLE LITTLE TRAGEDY OF A "SILK" DRESS



She Saves Up for the Silk Dress.

She Goes Out to Buy It.

It Spills the First Time.

Soon It is a Mass of Rags.

**"YOUR SIN
WILL FIND
YOU OUT!"**

NUMBERS, XXXII, 23.

Thomas Edgar Stipling, the Re-arrested Escaped Convict Who Had Become a Chief of Police.

**Mrs. T. B. Whitson, Wife of
North Carolina's Re-Ar-
rested Murderer.**

AS though to rebuke the scoffing of the ungodly, the Biblical warning to sinners that, sooner or later, punishment is certain, is constantly being justified.

Within the last month, in widely separated parts of this country, four typical instances of violators of the laws being found out after years of exemplary behavior have startled their respective communities. These four cases are epitomized as follows:

Thomas Edgar Stripling, Chief of Police, Danville, Va., under an assumed name, discovered and arrested as the escaped life convict murderer of Bill Cornett, in Harris County, Georgia, in 1897.

James A. Murtha, State Senator and leader of the Michigan Democracy, exposed as the same James A. Murtha, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was disbarred in 1905 on the charge of having appropriated to his own use \$2,000 belonging to a widowed client.

T. B. Whitson, for sixteen years a respected citizen of Whiteburg, Ky., who had amassed a fortune in business, rearrested and sent back to the North Carolina State Prison to serve out an unexpired sentence of thirty years for the murder of G. C. Byrd in 1883.

John J. Jacobs, a wealthy grocer, of Boston, Mass., arrested and taken to Kansas City, Mo., to answer to the charge of having stolen \$1,400 from Charles F. Schnier, by whom he was employed as a collector thirteen years ago.

Chief of Police Stripling was in the full uniform of his office when arrested in the office of his sergeant, Bolzeau, to whom Special Officer Smith, of Georgia, had presented himself with requisition papers from the Governor of that State.

Stripling recognized the special officer, and realized that the blow had fallen. He held up his hand as the sergeant, in trembling tones, began to read the papers, and said: "Boisjeau, I am the man."

They let him telephone to his wife—it was a simple message—Smith has found me—and then, in civilian's clothes with the steel bracelets on his wrists, Special Officer Smith accompanied "R. E. Morris" to his home on a farewell visit to his family. Sergeant Boleusan, a hundred times more affected than the prisoner, accompanied them to "Morris' home—where a faithful and loving wife and half a dozen adoring children were in paroxysms of grief over the sudden tragedy in their happy home.

But all the eldest child, a girl and her father's pride, knew him only as "R. E. Morris," an indulgent father, respected by everyone, who, in a dozen years, had advanced from night watchman and plain policeman to the position of Chief of Police. Only the mother and the eldest daughter knew—until now—his real name, and that he had escaped from the jail at Hamilton, Harris County, Ga., while under a life sentence for murder.

In these agonizing farewells the husband and father alone was calm, having never ceased expecting, some day, to feel the grewsome hand of the law again on his shoulder.

His heroism seemed to electrify the people of Danville. The whole town, virtually, turned out to see him off on the train to resume his life sentence he had once escaped from. They assured him of their faith that he would soon be among them again—and of their pleasure in seeing that his family wanted nothing in the meantime.

It mattered little to them that the widow of the slain man denies the provocation claimed, declaring the victim "knew too much" about other lawless acts of Stripling; also that he is a man of violent temper, and has killed two other men. This will be the answer to all efforts to free him.

The Boston grocer, arrested after thirteen years of immunity and upright and successful business life, is only forty-one years old, and had remained a bachelor. Comparatively few besides himself will suffer for his sin committed in boyhood.

T. B. Whitson, however, in being returned to the North Carolina penitentiary, from which he escaped in 1895, leaves behind a broken-hearted wife, married during his respected mercantile career, who knew nothing of his criminal record.

Senator Murtha's exposure was made by Charles S. Osborn, the insurgent Governor of Michigan, in whose campaign for election Senator Murtha and the State Democracy figured as most aggressive op-

Governor Osborn announced his charge against the Senator on material contained in letters from Mayor Gaynor, of New York, and from Police Commissioner Crosey.

At the time the exposure was made, Senator Murtha was ill in a hospital at the State capital. When informed of it he said:

"Some of my past transactions have been a nightmare and I have been trying to forget them. I have

*How Relentless Fate Has
Pursued and Exposed Guilty
Men Who Thought They Had
Escaped From the
Shadow of Their
Crime, and Had
Lived for
Years in
Fancied
Security*

"They never cease expecting some day to feel the relentless hand of the law again on his shoulder."

led an honorable career since I have been born. I intend to remain here and fight. I shall not redem from the Senate. I believe all I have to do is to fight for the people. I shall not ask no quarter and I shall not be taken.

After leaving Martha was nominated for Congress in Brooklyn, but was defeated. In 1902 he disappeared and contributed nothing to the cause that a warrant had been issued for his arrest on a charge of kidnapping.

The Crime That Found Me Out

I HAVE the fullest confidence in Georgia. I expect soon to see the clemency of the Governor of this State. I have been in the office of Chief of Police for 12 years and am with me this day and night how simply I was justified in all that I have done. I was seeking my life after attempting to do wrong my family and my country.

In Harris County, Georgia, Hilly Cornett and I lived on adjoining farms. I was a white man, 25 years of age, who boasted that all he needed was a pint of whiskey to subjugate any woman.

One day in 1937, Cornett drove up to the house of my sister, Mrs. Maude Purman, when her husband was away, offered her the grossest insult, and then threatened to rape her. Heard away, and, knowing that my sister would not let for the sake of her honor, I went to my armchair's side where I was looking for mine, to kill me before I should kill

myself. I understood my rifle was in the same section of the wall as the gun I had used to kill my brother. The female who broke the door open supposed I had the chance to escape. I walked about three miles to the house of my mother, where a couple of months later, in the county where the shooting had taken place, and was a few feet away from the door when I saw the man to see me and locked me in the hall. But I would not do so until I had a chance to get my rifle. I fired would be a shot or a shot.

They went me to Greensboro

After investigating a white female I found myself and went in search of a warrant for Cornett's arrest. If possible, I wanted the woman to live with her mother in the room Cornett's house. I was joined by Charles Lankford, who said he had been with Cornett's friends, all intoxicated and armed were just ahead looking for me. I saw the woman and Cornett's house we saw that he had just arrived, with his companion. I saw the man, and he told me how. Enraged at the insult to my wife, and being threatened with death, I shot him in the back of the head.

Some New Spring Fancies

LADY DUFF-GORDON.
Famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrates it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.
Lady Duff Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West 56th street, New York City.



A New "Lucile" Model for a Debutante, Satin Coat Over Flesh Pink and White Chiffon.

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("Lucile")

As the seasons and ages are represented in the Spring and Summer fashions. We have the barbaric splendor of the Orient, the delicate witchery of Japan and the conventional designs of the Greeks. Then, for the woman who cares more for the strictly Parisian, there is a pronounced revival of the Empire style. The model here shown is charmingly typical of the days of the Empress Josephine. There is the contrast of materials and colors in the three different details of the toilette, there is the curious and distinctive bolero of satin with its pointed revers of black and white striped silk. The distinction of the long, close-fitting sleeves will be apparent to every woman. The combination of the sleeves far over the hands is a becoming feature. The extremely close fit is possible by their but toting from hand to elbow.

The high-waisted crepe frock is perfectly plain and narrow enough to satisfy the most ardent advocate of the bolero case skirt. The charming little double-breasted waistcoat of satin is cut low enough to show the round-necked yoke. The sash, a straight piece of the bolero satin, is tied at the right side.

This graceful toilette, developed in black and white, is topped with a basket turban of this straw, trimmed, of course, with three Empire plumes held in place with a large nouveau art buckle. These nouveau art buckles and pins are very unusual on hats, they are being used on many of our most expensive models.

One of the little touches which add distinction to this toilette is the tall, slender tasseled stick carried in the left hand. Several years ago when the Empire fashions were so prevalent, many of the smartest Newport women carried these sticks. As they are decidedly noticeable, the average woman may prefer the long-handled parasol, which must harmonize with the gown. Two entirely new models which show certain attractive features will appeal to American women. As this is to be a coat season, all women will view with interest the satin over-wrap which distinguishes the first model. This wrap is built of a rich lustrous satin, it shows the peasant sleeves with deep turn-back cuffs of a contrasting color. The extremely deep revers, crossing at the left of the front, are the outcrops of the sailor collar, which has been so fashionable all Winter. The cut-away effect on the left and the smart upstanding bow with its cords and tassels are very new. The smartest Parisians have been won over by these revers, one sees them on coats of various fabrics, even linen.

The most effective hat to be worn with one of these coats is more shown. It is a large brimmed, hem, faced with satin matching the coat, in this case black. The brim is curved upward across the front. The large plumes, curved from left to right, are the same shade as the gown and revers. This entire toilette is decidedly appropriate for a young matron. The new debutante's model here shown may not appeal to the demure maidens. It is a very fetching costume, however, and will win favor with the girl who likes the unusual, and



One of the New Flower-Pot Hats So Popular in Paris.

The
Empire
Style
with the
Cane
Is a
New
Paris
Note.

whose dress allowance is unstinted. This frock is only possible when developed by the most expert artists. It is not done most cleverly it has an aging effect on the most youthful figure. The over-wrap, with its semidirect front, forming a bolero, is of delicious pink satin. It is embroidered with crystal bugles and beads. It is almost ankle length and distinctly recalls the Directoire period. It is fastened across the front with elaborate embroidered ornaments, the fascinating little sleeves have several frills which give the required girlish effect.

The under dress, of the faintest flesh pink and white chiffon is charming indeed. The deep band at the bottom is made of crystal

bugles and tiny pink and gold beads. The heavy rose embroidery at its top is of palest pink ribbon. The skirt, when worn, has the effect of being drawn in slightly at the feet. From Paris comes a new hat, which closely resembles a tall flower-pot. The shape, here shown, is decidedly new and smart. It is built of a pliable straw, very like hemp, but slightly heavier. It curves back sufficiently to show the eyes and glimpses of wavy hair. It is beautiful when developed in the new coral shade. The soft, wide ribbon band is of a deeper coral than the hat and the large flowers, arranged like a plastron, combine three coral shades. This model is higher even than the Cossack turbans of last year, the apex of its

crowns is narrower by several inches than its base. In fact, its name, "flower pot," exactly describes it. The younger women at home and abroad are revelling in the new buckles, pins and small nothings which nowadays must be worn to make any costume complete. These little touches are as necessary as they are expensive. On all fingerings, the debutante and her sisters must wear tiny flat bows of black velvet ribbon under rhinestones, oxidized silver, or gold buckles. While all these buckles are smart, the flat gold ones are smartest and, incidentally, cost several dollars more than the others. Three of these must be worn at the neck and more can be worn if one's pin money permits.

It is, of course, necessary that all the jewelry worn should match, and more and more are the best dressed women reserving their pearls and diamonds for the evening when they wear Parisian costumes. Diamonds and pearls do not harmonize with the Oriental effects, and this year, more than any other, harmony is the keynote. One no longer mixes Japanese and Turkish embroideries, then why combine Oriental costumes with modern French jewelry? Earrings, necklaces and bracelets come in all colors and stones; one can get turquoise, jade and amethysts at really remarkable prices, and by clever shopping can have all one's bits of ornaments to match one's gowns or hats.

A Spring Model with the Wide Revers and Cuffs.

Quarantining the Little Ant That Feeds Its Cows Upon Your Garden.



The Argentine Ant, Enlarged Fifty Times, Which Is Developing Into a Billion-Dollar Pest.

By RENE BACHE.

THE first large scale campaign ever undertaken for the destruction of ants is now being planned in California, by the State authorities.

It is to be a war to the death against an insect newly introduced into that State—the so-called "Argentine ant," which is one of the most destructive insects known, being a foe not only to the householder, but also to the farmer and the fruit-grower.

As yet, fortunately, it occupies only limited and well defined areas in the southern and central parts of the State. Maps are being made of these areas, which will be rigidly quarantined, and, while trying in this way to prevent the spread of the ants, their existing colonies will be attacked with blaspheems of carbon and other destructive agents, in the hope of wiping them out altogether.

It is a very serious problem. All California is beginning to worry about it. Already the insect has become a most serious pest in Louisiana, and there is every prospect that other sections of the south will be invaded.

Considered merely as a household nuisance, the Argentine ant is bad enough—more, indeed, than all other species put together. But it is terrible in many other ways.

In California it does much damage to orange trees by destroying the blossoms, which it seeks in order to suck their nectar. This means, of course, that the trees do not set fruit.

It is that of sifting corn meal over the beds. For it seems that the ants like corn meal particularly much, and it occupies their attention until the seeds have had time to sprout.

This ant has already put a number of beekeepers in California out of business by carrying off their honey from the hives—apparently finding this more profitable than "milking" the honey apidae the insect "domesticated" for that purpose by most ant species.

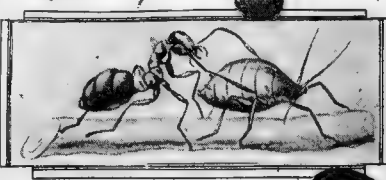
Did anybody ever hear of such a horrible ant? The answer is that nobody ever did until 1901, when it was first noticed in the neighborhood of New Orleans. Since then, in twenty years, it has spread over more than 8,000 square miles in Louisiana, and has become a serious menace to many crops, including cotton and sugar.

Small and dark brown in color, it is very aggressive and a fierce fighter—so much so, indeed, that it is able, with the advantage of great numbers, to whip and drive out any other kind of ant. It threatens extermination of the fungus-growing ant—a species distinctly beneficial to agriculture.

As a household pest it is almost unbearable, swarming everywhere and getting into almost everything. It is particularly fond of sugar, hard cake, and will eat almost anything in the way of domestic food supplies. If, in New Orleans, a table be set with a meal and left unguarded for a few minutes, it is no uncommon thing for the housewife to find a ribbon of ants six inches wide crossing the floor, climbing one of the table legs, distributing itself over the provender, and marching out of the room by

The Beneficial Fungus-Growing Ant Which the Argentine Is Killing Off.

An Argentine Ant Milking Its Tame Honey Aphidae.



way of a convenient door or window. When any insect has once fairly secured a foothold, its eradication is well-nigh impossible. Nevertheless, in California an earnest effort is to be made to stamp out and exterminate the Argentine ant.

Honey-Carrier of the Argentine

No.118-The Beauty Margin.
By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most
Famous Living Beauty.

Mme. Cavaleri describes in detail a day so spent that though a large part of it be given to business a girl can keep her health and beauty at their best.

your lungs to the remotest cell
the accumulation of the day's air
and refill them with pure ozone. I
you do this you will find that the
day's weariness that so oppresses
you when you came out of the office
will have quite vanished when you
feel how fresh and rested.

your face has "passed,"
 do not neglect to wash your
 and your gown for dinner. With
 coat of pure cold cream and an ol-
 handkerchief or a bit of absorbent
 cotton cleanse the face of the day's
 accumulation of dust. If convey-
 ing the goods of the business an-
 and boots into a fresh one, you
 at least give them a brisk brushing.
 And remove the day's stains from
 your hands. This is difficult
 with the help of almond meal or
 soap and water, call into service
 a bit of fine sand or fine emery.

Eat your dinner slowly and re-
 lish and avoid talking of un-
 pleasant things. After dinner
 relax from the strain of the day
 chatting with your family or friend
 or to the radio. If you have time
 take a top balcony seat or go to
 public library and read some of the
 articles in the best magazines.

At 10 o'clock begin the toilet, which I have so many times described in full detail. Remember that every particle of day's dust has been removed from your body, and by the evening brain bath, all of the dust of day's cares from your mind. We pleasant thoughts fall asleep in those pleasant thoughts may follow you into dreamland, chasing the face during the night hours in lines of beauty.

A REAL BEAUTY
THE DOUBLE
JABO

(Planted)

what the best dress
more of the
and Facts wear, con-
20
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that you
your latest
and Misses
city in New York
and fast
rows of limited in-
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kind for which you would have to pay 25.00 at any retail store. It is extra for fully 18 inches long in all colors with yellow eyes of great length that do not lose their curl easily. Send for yours today.

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\$1.50 plume at \$1.00.

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your doctor.

bathe a week, taken at night
retiring, are enough. In the

wakening. In ordinary circumstances one or at most two such visits a week, taken at night before retiring, are enough. In the mor-

the office by an hour out of doors. Walk home, and if possible walk there—into the park. Empty

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mother. A hot bath every day
weakening. In ordinary cir-
stances one or at most two
baths a week, taken at night
retiring, are enough. In the

headache or are unusually tired
your system of the poison of
close office by an hour out of do
Walk home, and if possible w
farther—into the park. En

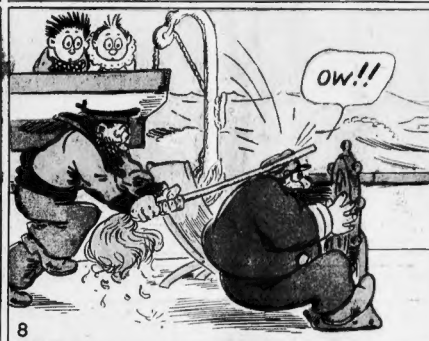
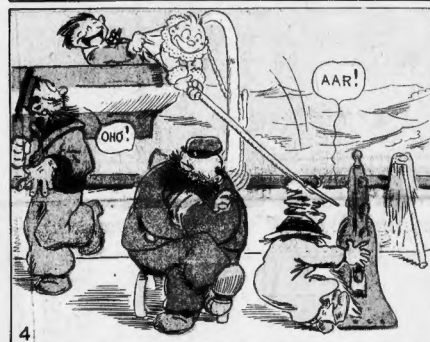
youngster stands and gloats by re-
commencing it with the Ideal Hair-
ing Comb. It puts justice, it
seems, on a level, faded hair.
The hair is all done for the person
who is to be compared with it.
and is not certainly so worth a po-
pular D. COMB CO., Dept. C, 118 E. 28th St., New



Comic Section
of the
**Boston
American.**
April 2nd 1911.

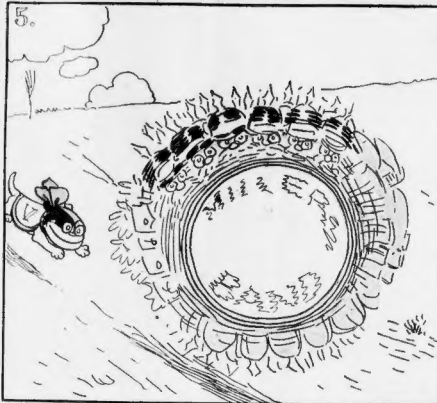
And It Was Easter, Too!

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Bad Mans--His Name Is Miller!

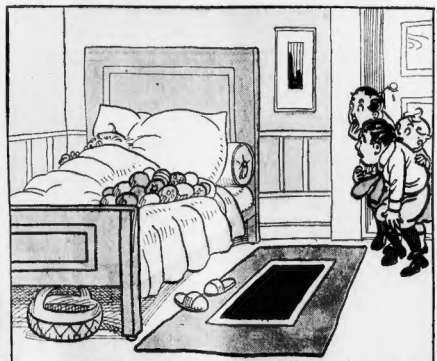
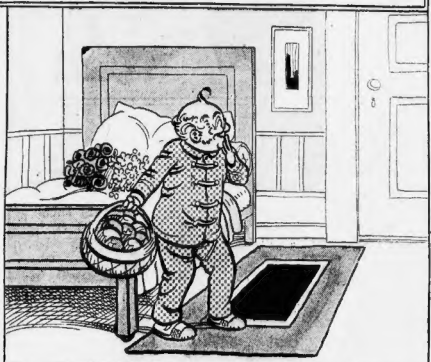
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ory Grandpa

The Boys

The Boys Played a Fine Easter Joke on Foxy Grandpa, and Were Plentifully Rewarded.



4. BOYS--Grandpa's mighty late getting up this morning. Let's take a peep!

5. BOYS--Goodness! Now, what would you think of that!

6. GRANDPA--Hello, boys! Happy Easter! Come right here and let me hug you for those lovely flowers! You certainly caught me napping!

Happy Hooligan--He Rides Bareback!



Jimmy--He Wins the Race!



A New Fellow Comes to School, and Gets Too Fresh.

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[illegible]